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Friends Throughout the World
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— Begin Survey —

First Step Taken for Forest Theater

AGAIN reiterating her desire to hear a strong demand from the public for reconditioning of the Forest Theater, Councilwoman Clara L. Kellogg at the council meeting Wednesday evening ventured the cautious opinion that there seems to be considerable favorable sentiment, then made the motion by which the council voted a "reasonable sum" for a survey and contour map of the theater. Thus was set in motion what Chairman Corum Jackson of the park and playgrounds commission hopes may be a train of events leading to renewed use of the theater.

Jackson again brought the matter of the theater before the council, apologizing if he appeared to be insistent, but reminding the council that time is slipping away; that delays since his commission first suggested plans for the theater have already added to the ultimate cost. The commission, he said, wants to be able to show the public plans of what is proposed well in advance of actual work; at least three months in advance, so that groups and individuals can find any bugs there may be in the plans and still leave time for revision. Any work that is done will require at least 60 days. The last thing the commission wants to do, he said, is to act at the last minute on some plan that has been hastily conceived and might please nobody. Whatever is done, he said, will require the contour map as a starter, and he sought the council's permission to go ahead with this preliminary work. He estimated that it could be done for \$60, and the council gave him a little leeway in specifying no set sum.

Jackson has a persuasive way with him. Not only did he set the ball rolling for the Forest theater, but he also secured an appropriation of \$50 from the council for playground equipment. This was after he had brought to the council's attention the new WPA-Sunset school recreation project, organized shortly before the holidays. The school, he explained, is furnishing its facilities and some equipment; WPA is supplying two directors, one for girls and one for boys' play; the two agen-

cies are solving a community problem in providing wholesome after-school and Saturday organized recreation for all the boys and girls of Carmel, high school as well as grade school age, and so wouldn't the city like to help with the wherewithal to buy additional balls, bats and so forth? The city would, and did.

— Good Plan —

Extended Phone Service Sought

The city council will officially request the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to furnish "extended area service", similar to that recently put into effect in the San Francisco bay region, to the three Monterey peninsula communities, it was decided at the council meeting Wednesday evening. This would do away with the nickel toll charge between the Carmel side of the hill and Monterey and Pacific Grove, for those telephone subscribers who would be willing to pay a higher flat rate. What the flat rate would be has not yet been established, but as this plan works, telephone users who do not have many toll charges can continue to pay their present rates and their occasional nickels for over-the-hill calls. The theory is that extended area service would benefit business people and others whose nickels mount up to dollars each month, and that the flat rate they would pay under the new plan would be less than the present sum total of toll charges. The Business Association has already endorsed the idea, and President Shelburn Robinson has discussed it in a friendly way with R. P. Sexton, telephone company manager. Agitation in the same direction is also going on in Monterey and Pacific Grove. Sexton reports that a survey is now being made to determine a fair flat rate for heavy telephone users.

GUEST AT FOREST LODGE

Miss Virginia Hall of San Francisco is spending this week at Forest Lodge.

— Found at Point Lobos —

Body of Sarah Flavin Recovered; Identified by Bay City Dentist

THE body of Sarah Keese Arnold Flavin was found on the beach of Carmelo cove, on the north side of Point Lobos about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A positive identification was established Thursday morning by Dr. F. C. Bettencourt of San Francisco, Mrs. Flavin's dentist. Nine possible clues to oral identification checked beyond all possibility of a doubt.

Shermin Comings, Carpenter and First, Carmel, made the discovery while he was overhauling his boat in the Point Lobos cove and notified officials.

The morning of Dec. 6 Mrs. Flavin

left her home in Carmel Highlands to make photographs of the surf which beat at the foot of the cliffs at Yankee Point, only a short distance from her house. She never returned. Searchers found her camera, at the very edge of the cliff. Hours later a blue sock and one of the tennis shoes she had worn washed ashore.

Following identification of the body at the Dorney funeral home in Monterey, the remains were taken to Mt. Olivet Crematorium, Colma, for cremation. There will be no funeral services. Friends of the family are asked to omit messages of condolence and flowers, at the express wish of Martin Flavin, the husband.

BENJ. FRANKLIN



THRIFT WEEK

Rainfall Less

With no severe storms to mar the holidays, about 18 inch of rain fell during Christmas week, and about 12 over the New Year weekend. Last year some of the heaviest rains of the season fell during the holidays. And so this year's rainfall is below that of last year at the same time. Total to date: 5.35. Last year's total: 7.84.

Carmel Players To Meet Jan. 14

A general meeting of Carmel Players members will be held at the Filmarthe theater Friday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock. A report will be given on the Christmas production, "Make Believe", upon which the board of directors have been checking up this week.

Future plans will also be discussed and there will be entertainment. Charles Van Riper will produce a one-act play, and Dan James' workshop group will give a demonstration of what it has been studying so far. The meeting will be open only to paid-up members, or those who are planning to join at that meeting.

— Carmel Forum —

Nicholas Roosevelt to Speak Next Thursday Evening at Sunset School

MORE than usual interest will attach to the Carmel Forum lecture of next Thursday evening, Jan. 13. For not only has the speaker, Nicholas Roosevelt, an international reputation as diplomat, writer, and lecturer; he has many Carmel friends, particularly since his marriage to Tirzah Gates, niece of Dr. Amelia L. Gates of Carmel and San Francisco, and for many years a frequent visitor here. For several months Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have been living at the Trails club "down the coast", accessible to their Carmel friends, although it has been particularly for a quiet place to work that Mr. Roosevelt sought the beautiful seclusion of the coastal cabin.

"Debt and Destruction" will be the topic which Mr. Roosevelt will present at Sunset school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the forum sponsored by the adult education department of Monterey Union high school. State Senator E. H. Tickle will act as chairman, introducing the speaker and leading the period of discussion following Mr. Roosevelt's talk.

Son of the late Dr. J. West Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, Nicholas Roosevelt was born in New York City on June 12, 1893. He received his A. B. at Harvard in 1914, and for two years thereafter was attached to the American embassy in Paris. He was secretary of a mission to Spain for the American International Corporation; was a captain of infantry in the 81st Division during the war; and was a member of the American commission to negotiate peace.

From 1921 to 1923 he was an editorial writer for the New York Tribune, during which time he was also special correspondent for various European journals. In 1923 Mr. Roosevelt joined the staff of the New York Times, specializing in international affairs. In 1930 he was appointed vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, but was transferred to be minister of Hungary. He is now with the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. He is the author of several books, including "The Philippines: A Treasure and a Problem", "The Restless Pacific", "America and England", and "The Townsend Plan."

Don't Let This Confuse You

"Night of January 16" Is Name of Play

THE Night of January 16" is the name of a play. It is the next play that the Carmel Players are going to present at the Filmarte theater. It will NOT be presented on the night of Jan. 16. It WILL be presented on the nights of Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30. In some such kindergarten form the facts about the next Players' venture will have to be iterated and reiterated during the next three weeks. Because, between you and us, the board of directors of the Players are already having cold chills for fear that the public will be lined up at the box office the night of Jan. 16, and finding no show on that night, will not come back at all when the play actually is given. So this is the name of the play, and these are the dates: "The Night of January 16" on the nights of Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Got that all set?

"The Night of January 16" is a courtroom melodrama, with a beautiful and glamorous woman on trial for the murder of her protector and former employer, Bjorn Faulkner, whose life and exploits and mysterious disappearance somewhat parallel those of the real-life Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king. Unlike other courtroom melodramas, the jury is not a part of the cast, but changes each night. Members of the audience will actually be impaneled to come up on the stage and sit in the jury box. And the results are not cut and dried. The play is so written that the jury has to decide for itself whether the beautiful Karen Andre is actually guilty of murder. In New York and on the road where the play appeared for two seasons, it was found that the verdicts were about 50-50; some nights the jury voted her innocent and about as often they voted her guilty.

Leander James ("Lee") Crowe, who has been living in Carmel for about a year, was a member of the road company of "The Night of January 16" last year. He played the part of Sigurd Jungquist, who contributes an important piece of evidence as the trial proceeds. He will play the same part in the Carmel Players production, and he has been assisting Director Chick McCarthy in lining up the rest of the cast.

So far, parts have been assigned as follows: Judge Heath, Noel Sullivan; bailiff, Bill Shepard; District Attorney Flint, Del Page; defense attorney, Frank Townsend; clerk of court, Harold Gates; Dr. Kirkland, Miles Bain; Mrs. Hutchins, Wills White.

Janet Large, who has appeared in numerous peninsula dramatic productions, has the difficult and exacting role of the defendant, Karen Andre. Conflict and dramatic suspense develop as she faces in the court

room Nancy Faulkner, the widow of the murdered man. Margenette Gates is playing this part. John Eaton plays Homer Van Fleet, a private detective hired by Mrs. Faulkner to follow her husband. Rex Flaherty is the policeman, Sweeny. Karen Andre's Swedish maid, Magna Svenson, is Edith Frisbie. Dr. W. B. Williams plays John Whitfield, father of Mrs. Faulkner. Byington Ford is cast as Larry Regan, a gangster; Helen Coolidge is Jane Chandler, a handwriting expert; Dorothy Comings is Roberta Van Rensselaer, an important witness; and Agnes Shipley is a court stenographer.

Building Total Boosted by \$100

One last-minute building permit, slipping under the wire just under the deadline on Dec. 31, knocked all our carefully prepared building statistics out of kilter. It was only a \$100 permit, for E. L. Snyder to build a garage on Casanova between Twelfth and Thirteenth, but it made the total for the year \$323,177 instead of \$323,077, as we had it last week. The December total came up to \$17,035, instead of \$16,935 as it was on Dec. 30 when we gathered our figures.

Building Inspector B. W. Adams has been doing some statistical work this week and he finds that the total for all commercial building permits during the year was \$52,498; \$36,078 of this new construction and \$16,420 remodeling. He also discovered that monthly building averages have been rolling up steadily, with no recession, since the last five months of 1936, when he took over. For those months of 1936 the average was \$15,531; it jumped to \$21,107 in 1936 and was \$26,764 for 1937.

There were 151 building permits issued during the year, and the total of residential construction was \$270,679. Allowing for 306 possible working days during 1937, the daily average was \$1056.13.

Varied Program at Musical Art Club

Performing for about 100 members and guests, three artists were featured in the program for the Tuesday night meeting of the Musical Art Club at the Van Ess-MacGowan home: John and Mitzel Eaton, dancers and puppeteers, and Michel Maskewitz, pianist.

Although Mr. Maskewitz has devoted the past five years to the task of being a critic as London representative for the Musical Courier of New York, his playing Tuesday night was as if he had never forsaken the piano and concert stage for a moment. He brought out all the subtleties of his three Chopin waltzes with a skill and precision which were also apparent in his interpretation of "Isolde's Liebestod" from the opera Tristan and Isolde. He played with great emotional power and surness of touch which were a pleasure to listen to.

After giving a delighted audience several acts with their marionettes, John and Mitzel gave an expert interpretation of the modern dance, "Deep Purple"—Mitzel in a particularly beautiful gown of several shades of purple and fuchsia, and John in evening attire. They concluded their part in the evening's entertainment with a graceful and charming tango.

TRUCK HITS BICYCLE

Parked at the curb at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos, a bicycle belonging to Wallace Dean Clines, negro, was backed into by a truck driven by Yositaka Miyamoto. Insurance adjusters are now investigating the accident.

EXPECTED HOME

Mrs. Peter Elliott was expected to return yesterday from San Francisco, where she has been ill in a hospital for several days.

BICYCLE STOLEN

The garage of Julien Graham of Camino Real and Eighth was entered Dec. 31, and a green-blue Columbia bicycle was taken.

LA PLAYA GUESTS

Holiday guests at La Playa were Dr. Helen and Dr. Dorothea Lee and Miss Mildred Beans, all of San Jose and all frequent visitors here.

HOLMAN'S January CLEARANCE

Sale!

This is the event you have been waiting for—our Annual January Clearance Sale. Every department in the store has marked down prices on many items—some reductions as great as 50%. This sale will continue during the entire month of January. Come in early while stocks of sale merchandise are still fairly complete.

DRESSES



Several groups of late model dresses reduced to a fraction of their worth to clear at once. All models are of excellent quality workmanship with this season's patterns and designs.

Formerly priced from 7.95 to 29.75

2.⁹⁵ to 12.⁹⁵

COATS

These coats were good values at their former prices—now they are real bargains at these markdowns. Fine all-wool fabrics with genuine fur trim. Outstanding values from every angle.



Formerly priced from 29.75 to 69.50

19.⁹⁵ to 49.⁹⁵

HATS

We are clearing away these winter models to make room for incoming merchandise. Good color selection and plenty of styles from which to choose. Large and small head sizes.



Felts

2.95 to 6.95 values
1.95 to 3.95

Suedes

4.95 to 5.95 values
2.95

Holman's Fashion Shop

"The Style Center of the Peninsula"

You Can Save

\$2.70

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to the

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Per Year

Street and Newsstand
Copies Now 10 Cents

Auto License Time Is Here

Bright new license plates of gleaming black and yellow begin to appear this week on the cars of California motorists with the opening of the annual period for renewal of automobile registration Monday.

Promptly on the morning of the first business day of the new year, Monday, Jan. 3, the renewal period will open, to continue until midnight, Feb. 4.

Motorists were urged by the California State Automobile Association to plan early application for their new plates, both to avoid the crowds and congestion of the closing days of the period and to guard against failure to apply within the time limit.

Delinquent applicants, it was pointed out, will be required to pay penalties provided by law, amounting to double the regular registration fee of \$3 and a 50 per cent increase in the vehicle license fee based on car value.

Postcard notices from the department of motor vehicles telling the total fees due for 1938 should be presented together with registration certificates for 1937 when applying for renewal.

Applications for renewal of registration and issuance of license plates will be handled by the department at its various offices and by the Automobile Association for member motorists at 33 district offices.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Sowell held open house on New Year's afternoon at their home at Ocean and Lincoln, inviting about 50 of their friends for refreshments of the season.

SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served to pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: Pineapple salad, cream of tomato soup, macaroni and cheese, carrots, ice cream.

Tuesday: Molded fruit salad, vegetable soup, baked hash, artichokes, gingerbread.

Wednesday: Peace salad, alphabet soup, scalloped potatoes, spinach, ice cream.

Thursday: Waldorf salad, cream of carrot soup, chipped beef and spaghetti, peas, pineapple sponge.

Friday: Vegetable salad, clam chowder, cheese souffle, corn, ice cream.

League of Women Voters Lunch Jan. 18

The League of Women Voters' monthly luncheon meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Pine Inn. The speaker will be Robert A. Brady, professor of economics in the extension division of University of California; his subject, "The Consumer Organizes". That "the consumer should organize in such a manner as to know the value of the goods he consumes" is the idea which Mr. Brady will develop.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

An attempted burglary was reported to Carmel police by Mrs. R. H. van Eeghen of San Carlos and Twelfth street, who said that her garage windows had been opened, but that the intruder evidently was not able to gain entrance into the main house. Small footprints were found outside the garage.

Nothing Serious

By
MONTE CARMELO

OUR editor has sat us down firmly and directed us to get out our weekly stint without any more stalling. We have told him in vain that this is an arid week so far as we are concerned, and that the holidays have left us in no mood to labor. We reminded him of all the times we have had three or four columns in the shop at once and he has crassly put advertising in the place where our colyum should be. He says all that cuts no ice and he has used up all our holdover colyums, and it is time for us to produce.

We notice that all columnists, even the good ones, occasionally hit an arid spell and then they write a column and a half to tell about it. We do not hold with that kind of stalling, and we shall stop this sort of thing just as soon as an idea hits us, which should be any minute now.

Another favorite device of columnists in the doldrums is to make a round of the drinking places and report what is doing there. We draw a blank on that one, because in our own holiday peregrinations we invariably seemed to hit the quiet hour when no fist-fights were in progress, and the people sitting around the bars might just as well have been sipping soda water for all the excitement they provided. The Tom & Jerrys were rather good this year.

We might write a colyum on the subject of the weird little news items clipped out of daily papers which people are forever showing under our door. As said items leave us entirely cold when we read them, we have never felt much like either quoting them or commenting upon them. Some people like them; they feel that Carmel is being "advertised", and that even if the impression that we are all nuts is being carefully fostered in the outside world, it does us a lot of good and will bring a lot of tourists here to see if we look any different from the people inhabiting other towns. We do, but not in the way they mean.

There was that letter that cropped up in the city council meeting last month, about what we should do about our "infestation" of squirrels which were supposed to be destroying our pine trees, or whatever it was. Clerk Saidee conscientiously read the letter, in spite of the snickers, and the mayor smilingly tabled it without comment. Somebody in the east had clipped the item out of his paper, and, believing whatever he sees in print, wrote us what we could do to rectify the situation. Our gray squirrels are few and far between, and it is a pleasantly exciting matter to spy one or to have him scold at us from a high branch. The pine cones and small branches they cut down probably serves as a sort of natural pruning which is good for the trees.

Then there is a little ditty on our typewriter table now about how Carmel is "up in arms"—according to the foreign press we are always "up in arms" about something—because there has been so much building here this year, and an organization is being formed to make the council prevent the building of any house that costs more than \$5000.

These little stories are written by the correspondents for the wire services and are what is known to the trade as "time copy." They send them out by mail instead of on the wire, and the idea is that editors use them when they need to plug a small space, and the spot news of the day is not very hot. They are supposed to be bright and amusing and nobody cares whether they are true or not. That is, the wire services and the editors don't care. Some country correspondents have built themselves reputations and a comfortable income by consistently sending out freak stories, and cer-

tain towns, of which Carmel is one, are counted on as a source of slightly haywire tales. It doesn't do any particular harm, except that there are a lot of people, and pretty intelligent ones at that, who just naturally think that anything they read in a newspaper is true. Learning that some of these little filler items are not based on the Gospel, it weakens their confidence in some of the big spot news stories of the day, for which the wire services often spend hundreds of dollars to make sure that every detail is as correct as expert reporting can make it.

Adorning the threshold of the police department this week is a large rubber door-mat, with "Del Monte" emblazoned upon it in letters a foot tall. The police tried to kid us by telling us that they are taking reservations for the hotel. Not to be put off from what might be a red-hot story we pursued the matter further, and discovered that said door-mat has been rolled up under John Williams carpentry shop since some time last October. John let it lay under the impression that the culprit who placed it there might come back for it and be nabbed red-handed. Finally John got tired of waiting and turned it in to the

police. We suspect that it was all a prank. The police say that Del Monte can have the door-mat any time they come after it.

The fire department had an ambulance case to take to Salinas this week, and Birney Adams was fussing around because Fred Mylar arranged it so that the trip would be made in the morning, when he couldn't go, instead of in the afternoon, when he could. It seems that one of the passengers was to be a good-looking nurse from the hospital, and all the department wanted to go too. Mylar claimed the privilege for himself and Jack Black, and there were rumors that Bob Leidig was going along too.

"I love to eat by candlelight," says a young friend of ours romantically. "I used to like it even when I was a little child. No one could see me eat, and I could just shovel it in."

Someone was telling us last week we must be sure and see that movie, "The Life of Paul Muni."

Most great men, it is claimed, have had big noses, but more important is the fact that they were all ears when they had a chance to learn something new.

2 Wooded Lots \$700

This is one of our special bargains. These lots are in a section protected from winds, and close to the Post Office. Slope is easy for building, and there are fine trees and much natural growth on the lots.

For cash, and for a short time only, at this price.

Elizabeth McElung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

PLEASE

If Anyone

- dies
- is ill
- elopes
- goes away
- has guests
- has a fire
- has a baby
- has a party
- wins a prize
- gets married
- buys a home
- builds a house
- makes a speech
- has an accident
- holds a meeting
- has an operation
- receives an award

—or any other item that interests five or more people—

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NEWS!

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The CARMEL PINE CONE



A TIP
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SCOT

Food Economy Means Buying Quality

The Scotch are thrifty, we admit, but when we buy our meat we outdo the Scotch! We know quality, we buy quality and you can be sure that the meat that is in our store is the result of careful shopping on our part. When you buy from us, you buy nothing but the best.

Trust the Expert!
That's True Thrift!

WE HAVE A RIGHT TO BOAST!

We Know That
GOOD SAUSAGE MEAT

Doesn't Just "Happen".

and Moreover, We Know Exactly

What It Is That

MAKES SAUSAGES GOOD.

If You Haven't Tried Our Sausages, Better Do so—
They're Truly Delicious.

**VINING'S
MEAT MARKET**

Dolores Street

Telephone 400

Library Claim Approved

Will Get \$1325.94; Other Council Actions

AFTER a month in which to check the library board's figures, the city council Wednesday evening declared itself satisfied with the validity of the library's claim that during the past 10 years a total of \$1325.94 assessed for library purposes has been wrongly credited to the general fund. This sum total of many small amounts had come in delinquent tax payments and payments of personal property taxes, and instead of being segregated to the various funds, was all deposited in the general fund. Brought up at the December council meeting, the council's decision was withheld until this month and Councilmen Bernard Rowntree and Joe Burge were delegated to check the figures of the library board. With their approval, the council moved to transfer \$1325.94 from the general fund to the library fund.

As spokesman for the library board Kent Clark thanked the council and said that the money would be spent for books. The library board also requested and obtained the reappointment of James L. Cockburn and Mrs. J. B. Adams, whose three-year terms expired Jan. 1.

A communication from Corum Jackson, chairman of the parks and playground commission, requested from the city clerk an itemized statement of the commission's expenditures each month, so that it can avoid running over its budget.

Chief of Police Robert A. Norton asked the council to install stop signs on Dolores at Twelfth, this intersection being a jinx corner which has garnered more than its share of automobile collisions. The chief also recommended as a safety measure the removal of the young pine trees in front of Sunset school, which he declares keep the school children and passing traffic from having a clear view of each other. Both these matters will be studied, as well as a request for no-parking regulations before the school.

Now that City Clerk Saldee Van Brower is about to expand into the building inspector's office while B. W. Adams moves into the unused judge's chambers, the city clerk brought up the need of filing cabinets, which, after all, is the chief reason for giving her more space. At present city records are filed in candy boxes, stocking boxes, or whatever other boxes come to Saldee's hand, and are stuck in the safe, which refuses to expand further. The city clerk hasn't a filing cabinet to her name. The council will investigate prices; Saldee succinctly remarked that "if \$150 probably wouldn't even begin" to buy what the office needs.

Building Inspector B. W. Adams asked the council to readjust the electrical inspection fees, which he says are now too low, so that electrical permits are not paying their fair share of the overhead of inspection. He was instructed to confer with City Attorney W. L. Hudson on an ordinance embodying what he wants. Adams also requested an audit of the funds of his office now that his

"escrow fund" is closed. It was suggested that he wait until spring, when another general audit will be due. Asides from the council indicated that it will not be another \$4000 one.

Tom Brosnan was appointed janitor of the city hall, replacing the late Leon Narvaez, former janitor, who was his father-in-law.

The council accepted from the city attorney a legal instrument empowering it to enter into an arrangement with the Misses Colvin to build a jointly owned and maintained water-way carrying storm waters across their property to the beach.

Fire Commissioner Rowntree was given permission to install a fire hydrant for the area between Monte Verde and Camino Real, on Fourth, which he said is not now adequately protected.

Referred to the city attorney without comment was the request of Grindley and McSheffrey for the refund of the \$100 business license which they took out in October, in the following proportions: \$8 to the city—this is the minimum business license—\$17 to the "milk fund" or other charity; \$75 refund to themselves, proprietors of the Ceramic Arts shop. Under the business license ordinance, new business establishments cannot apply for a refund of the \$100 initial license fee until after one year in business. The letter stated that the Ceramic Arts shop is going out of business.

The usual complaints about drainage and trees were received: a request from Mrs. Rita Ronser on Santa Rita for some "brushing out" which will give her access to her garage; a complaint from Julie C. Stohr that a house at Fourth and Lincoln owned by the estate of Agnes E. Collins, to which she is heir, has no adequate approach from the street; a complaint about the condition of the road in front of her residence at First and Santa Rita from Mrs. Louise Rice Carter; a request from Mrs. Elizabeth Brown for the removal of tall, spindly pine trees on city property near her home at Second and Torres, which she said have a disconcerting way of falling on her house and electric wires; a request from Camilla Daniels that the council use the \$5 she put up to have a tree removed adjacent to her home at Lincoln and Eleventh to plant another tree near the same spot; two requests for business license transfers: Curtis Candy store to James T. Williams, the new owner; and Stuart Montmorcency from his old location at San Carlos and Seventh to his new location at San Carlos and Ocean. The business license transfers were granted; the other letters will be investigated by the proper departments or by the council as a committee of the whole.

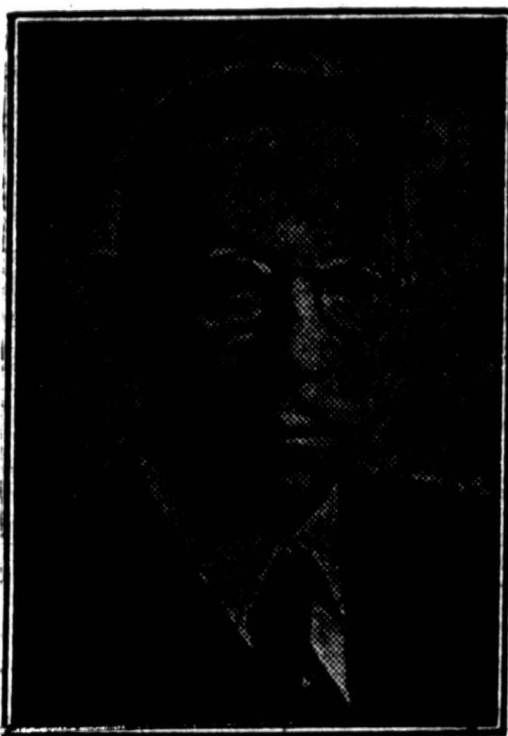
P-T. A. Meeting Date Set for Tues., Jan. 18

The regular Parent-Teachers Association meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, Jan. 11, to Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. The organization has been fortunate to secure as speaker on that date, Josephine Randall, superintendent of the recreation committee for the city of San Francisco. It has been arranged that she will talk at an evening meeting in order that more people will be enabled to attend the lecture which is to be held in the Sunset school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

BACK TO STUDIES

Miss Jacqueline Raiter left for Mills college last week after enjoying the holidays with her parents and sister, Miss Bebe Raiter, who is a student at University of California. Miss Bebe Raiter will return to her studies around Jan. 17, the date the new term begins.

Tax Broadcast



JOHN C. CORBETT

JOHN C. Corbett, State Board of Equalization member for this district, together with other board members, is preparing a series of radio broadcasts to go on the air Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, between 4:45 and 5 p. m. The state board, with the co-operation of NBC, plans this series for the purpose of informing the public on how its most important state taxes are collected and for what they are used. The series will be broadcast from Station KPO, San Francisco.

Hearing Called on Gas Station

On the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 19, when the city council next meets, a public hearing will be held on the matter of granting permission to C. H. Grimshaw to build a service station on the site now occupied by Lynn Hodges stables, at Ocean and Junipero. Grimshaw presented to the council Wednesday evening elevation and blue prints of the proposed structure, together with the necessary signatures of more than two-thirds of the property owners within a radius of 400 feet. The zoning ordinance requires this approval of neighbors to new service station, and also a public hearing at which protests may be made. Grimshaw said that the service station will cost about \$10,000. The site is owned by Mrs. Mary A. Goold.

City Has \$25,097.82 Left After Bills Paid

The city clerk's monthly statement of the condition of the city's general fund shows that \$25,097.82 remained after warrants totalling \$4582.66 were drawn at the council meeting Wednesday evening. The balance on Jan. 1 was \$29,680.48. This is \$12,639.02 less than was in the general fund at the same time last year. At the beginning of January, 1937, there was \$41,538.39 in the general fund; the council spent \$3801.55 and left a balance of \$37,736.84.

Mrs. Eva French Hostess To La Collecta Club

Mrs. Eva French was hostess to members of La Collecta Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Hatton Fields. Following the business meeting, Miss Flora Gifford reviewed "Allah Dethroned" by Lilo Linke, and the club's guest, Ethel Smith Adams, played two piano selections. The birthdays of Miss Flora Gifford and Mrs. Eva French were celebrated. Mrs. R. E. Crouch will be hostess for the next meeting of the group which will take place on Jan. 19.

JACK BEAUMONT SPEAKER

Carmel American Legion Post 812 will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening, Jan. 10, at which Jack Beaumont will speak. His topic will be the development of the P. I. Company into the present Del Monte Properties Company.

Gone Are the '49ers'

Old Melodrama Does Swan Song at First Theater

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

ONE of the ways people chose to have fun over the New Year holiday was to see the revival of "The 49ers" at Monterey's old First Theater. This Denny-Watrous production, first given at Thanksgiving time, was revived New Year's eve, the show solved the problem of what to do with the early hours of the evening before beginning to party in earnest. A good many hardy souls were still on their feet and able to see the show Saturday night, and surprisingly enough there were several score survivors from the two-day holiday to compose an audience the closing night.

Laura Applegarth stepped into the role of "Meg, the Sunlight", and played it handily. Her youthful sweetness and charm were very appealing and her interpretation had considerable vivacity. Her voice is strong and of pleasing quality and suggests itself as her great dramatic asset. It will be interesting to hear her read more modern lines after her successful interpretation of the high-flown, stilted phrases of the old melodrama. More experience will undoubtedly advance "Laurie" into the ranks of our best ingenues, and good ingenues is what the local drama needs badly.

Two new miners opened the show; Bob Bratt and Scott Douglass in place of Spud Gray, who was needed on his job at the Mission Ranch Club, and Mark Sharer, whose new job as night engine driver for the fire department also puts an end to running around nights and play-acting. Bratt and Douglass gave the show a good strong opening. Bratt also replaced Gray as master of ceremonies for the olio.

The rest of the cast carried on as before, introducing a number of new comedy effects as they really hit their stride. Dan James was again the handsome hero; Lloyd Weer the despicable villain; Harry Hedger the weakling brother whom Lloyd shoves over the cliff with the dramatic epithet: "You offer me riches; I give you the grave!"

Thelma Miller once more suffered—not in silence—through five acts in

order to have the stain lifted from her name at last, through the good offices of honest Joe, the miner, (Ross Miller) who by "throwing away" dramatic lines used anti-climax and understatement as a good comedy device. Pretty Cornelia Bell's effective acting and solid familiarity with her lines once more helped her to steal the show in her brief scenes, and Betty Bryant's rich Irish brogue made her scene a high spot. Harold Gates stepped lively in the abduction scene, and won a shower of hisses second only to that of Weer, the villainous master-mind.

Lloyd Weer was the director of the show, and his capable handling of a difficult problem, involving considerable rewriting and cutting of a play which had never before been produced, made this production one for the annals.

High spot and chief addition to the olio was pretty Mary Henderson's interpretation of the old favorite, "Ta-ra-ra Boom de-ay" and "Who Were You With Last Night?" The whole show went as smooth as silk, with a fast pace in both the play and the after-show. It takes experienced people to keep a show moving that way, without an obvious hitch.

MARRIED AT PEBBLE BEACH

Jean Wingfield McKeever of San Francisco and Pebble Beach and Leonard Francis Clark, traveler and writer, were married Sunday afternoon at the Van Dyke house in Pebble Beach, where they will reside.

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Article Writing Class to Open

Maren Elwood's University of California extension division class in writing articles for the magazines will meet for the first time tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Department of Immigrant Education room at 405 Pacific street, Monterey. It will follow Miss Elwood's advanced class in short story writing which meets each Saturday evening at the same place at 7 o'clock. The article class will meet each Saturday evening for ten weeks. This will be the last opportunity for Monterey Peninsula writers to study with Miss Elwood, as classes which she is to organize at the University of California, Southern Branch, will make it impossible for her again to crowd the local classes into her full schedule.

The article writing class is particularly designed for a study of the present requirements of magazines, for the methods of presenting subjects and the subjects themselves in which there is timely interest undergo frequent changes. A study of markets will also be undertaken, as well as an analysis of the qualities which put non-fiction writing over, with editors and with readers. Those planning to take the course will be on hand tomorrow evening at 8:30 to register and for the first lecture.

Consumer Talk Given by Teacher

Home economics experts through their concern with food-buying and preparation, are among the groups which have occupied the front line in the movement of the past few years for better consumer education. In fact, according to Mrs. Helen Poulsen, food class instructor and cafeteria director at Sunset school, the home economics people were several jumps ahead of the popularized consumers' movement, but much of their information was used within their own profession and was not available to the general public.

And so it was well fortified with a kit of literature which she has been accumulating over a long period of time that Mrs. Poulsen talked on consumer education to the Sunset school teaching staff at its noon meeting Tuesday. She discussed particularly the best sources from which to obtain accurate and unbiased information leading to the spending of the householder's dollar where it will do the most good and secure maximum value. Mentioned were the professional publication of home economics teachers and practitioners, the Journal of Home Economics; the general bulletins of Consumers' Research, pioneer in the popular field; another professional publication, Practical Home Economics; the Journal of the American Association of University Women; publications of the California state department of education and various California colleges and universities, and particularly helpful, Consumers Guide, a series of pamphlets put out by the U. S. departments of agriculture, commerce and labor.

New Students Enroll at Sunset School

An influx of new students accompanied the reopening of Sunset school Monday, but as some former students failed to return—either delayed or transferred elsewhere—this may not mean a greatly increased attendance. It is reported by Principal O. W. Bardarson. However, Sunset's registration and average daily attendance continue to break all previous records. This week the a. d. a. for the eight grades was 405, counting the kindergarten, 429. At the same time last year the figures were 354 and 390.

Plans for regulating auto trailer camps in adjoining cities and towns to San Francisco's 1939 International Exposition today are under way. Regulation will be strict but fair.

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About a Lot of Things

If you were to ask us what of the marvels of science, what of the great inventions of the machine age had added most to our happiness, peace of mind and enjoyment of life, we should answer without hesitation, the permanent wave. Without this miraculous discovery we should undoubtedly have grown to maturity with a well established inferiority complex. We should have skulked behind doors instead of meeting our fellows with chin up and eyes wide open upon a glamorous world.

For we began life with a distinct Hair Problem. And that, for a woman is worse than agoraphobia or manic-depressive tendencies. (Excuse us if we use these psychological terms a trifle loosely; our attention is really fixed on hair and what we have to say about it). Our hair, while not bad as to color, was naturally straight; not the sleek, distinctive kind of straightness, but lank, spiritless and completely uncontrollable. We came along just in time to have to contend for a few years with the problem of doing up long hair.

We well remember the first girl in our high school who took the tremendous step of having her hair bobbed. That was about 1918—the era when Flaming Youth was invented, you know. Well, this girl cried all night when she saw what the barber had done to her, and for weeks thereafter she wore a tight little hat, even to classes, and no one ever saw her uncovered head until her hair had grown out and she could gather it safely again into a little bun, and fluff it out into the conventional birds-nests over the ears.

We experimented ourselves with a number of terrible super-structures, all of which resulted in a depressing rain of hairpins down our neck, and hanks of slippery tress uncoiling at inopportune moments, usually just as we were called upon to recite. We resorted unsuccessfully to the Marcel Wave. The result was usually that within a couple of hours one part of it would slither out straight, like the spring from the inside of a phonograph and the other side would remain so tightly frizzed that we couldn't even get a comb through it.

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About 1922, early enough so that we were among the pioneers, we had a Dutch bob. It looked pretty bad. Bangs never were becoming to us, and any other kind of a bob, with straight, unruly, slippery hair, meant that we had to look out upon the world through a cascade of hair like a Hottentot peering furtively through the brush. We tried a wind-blown, and for one awful period a short "boyish" bob, and our own private opinion was that in all these experimental styles we looked like something that had been sent for and couldn't come, to revert to a figure of speech very popular about that time.

Finally, encouraged by the results on a friend who blossomed forth with a head of beautiful curly hair, we screwed up our courage to try our first permanent. It was almost as bad, in anticipation, as a trip to the dentist. We must admit that the results, that first time, were not all that could have been desired. It was pretty riotous. But by the time it had been washed a couple of times, and firmly set in waves, we were mildly pleased with the results. Enough so that when in the natural sequence of events that one had grown out and been cut off, we went back for another. Each time since then, and at the rate our hair grows it takes six or seven months for a permanent to lose its effects, the wave has been better and more lifelike, as equipment and methods have improved.

We should say that as a child when we used to look at ourselves in a mirror and wonder what could be done about what we saw there, it was our secret dream that someday, somehow, when we grew up, we would have naturally curly hair. It was something, we feared, that would require the assistance of a fairy godmother at least. But, all miraculously, it came about. We know of nothing that gives us more satisfaction than to have some friend who did not know us when, muttering about her own hair troubles, look at our ringletted poll, and say, "But of course you wouldn't understand, because you have naturally curly hair".

The most recent advance is the so-called "machineless" permanent which discards the chandeller or the box that looked like a radio, with each curler attached to a wire leading back to the machine so that when you were all wound up you looked something like Medusa. Electricity supplies the heat for curling in this type of wave. In the machineless system, another of those mysterious scientific wonders is employed. Like "dry ice", which chills chemically, there is some kind of powder which gets hot when it is wet, and curls your hair. The wave from this process is softer, and hence even more natural looking, and looser, and consequently does not last so long; at least that is what our operator told us. In our particular hair it seems to last just as long as the other kind. It is particularly recommended for children. We wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to anyone because there is a good chance that it will be just as satisfactory as the machine type, and it has the advantage that you can walk around while you curl, if you want to walk around.

As a matter of fact all types of modern permanent wave are much finer than the best that were available ten years ago. From the hands of any good operator you emerge with soft, tractable, naturally curly hair, which lasts until your hair grows out three or four inches, and even then you have curly ends. There seems to be no such thing as a permanent not "taking", at least we have not encountered an authentic instance of it for a long time; and neither, in any reputable shop

By Lois Collins Palmer

with well-trained operators, is there any probability of a wave injuring the hair. The operators are very solicitous of your comfort during the process and bring you drinks of water and turn on the cool blower if the sensation of heat becomes oppressive. Personally we succumb to a sensation of warm comfort and drowsiness and just wait patiently for the process to be completed. As we have said before, a few hours in a beauty parlor is our idea of a good rest. All in all, Cleopatra never had anything like this.

Genevieve Newell New Year's Bride

In the quaint and charming St. Johns Chapel at Del Monte made festive with Christmas greenery and scarlet poinsettias, Miss Genevieve Nelsene Newell took the marriage vows with Salvatore Joseph Artese of Martinez on New Year's morning in a ceremony at which Reverend Theodore Bell officiated. There were 40 guests.

The bride is well known in Carmel, having lived here for 16 years, during which time she attended Sunset school and graduated from Monterey High School. After graduating from the University of California she did special work in social science at Chapman college in Los Angeles. More recently she has been living in San Jose, where she had a position with the telephone company. She is the daughter of Byron G. Newell and the late Mrs. Neil Newell.

The bridegroom attended the Colorado School of Mines and Columbia university and is a chemical engineer with the Shell Oil company at Martinez.

Miss Newell was attended by Miss Nadine Fox, and Miss Fox's fiancé, Leland Drew Adams Jr. of San Francisco, was best man for Mr. Artese.

Following a wedding luncheon with their guests at Highlands Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Artese left for a honeymoon after which they will make their home in Martinez.

Mr. Artese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artese of Denver, Colo., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newell over the holidays, and left for their home on Sunday. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jean Jansen of Los Angeles; Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Miller, U. S. N., of Coronado, cousins of the bride; an aunt, Mrs. Viscella Ott of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas of San Luis Obispo, cousins.

New Year Resolutions Theme of Meeting

The lovely home of Misses Etta Paul and Louise Kellogg on the Point was the setting Tuesday for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Community Church Woman's Auxiliary. A general recital of their New Year's resolutions by members of the group followed the regular business meeting. Miss Clara Hinds read New Year's verse written by J. W. Wright, and Miss Emaline Harrington gave New Year devotionals. Mrs. William Hamilton talked of her recent two months' journey through Florida and the south, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal social games.

PACIFIC GROVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jefferson were hosts at a New Year's Eve party at their home in Pacific Grove. Those celebrating with the Jeffersons included Misses Irma McEntire and Verna McEntire; and Messrs. Bruce Kendall and George Blankenship.

Toscanini and His Laborers

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

IT IS difficult for a disciple who worships from the side lines of several of the "arts", to think in terms of union hours and rates to be paid for overtime.

The delightful, though sometimes incorrigible, Bruno Lessing, explained that the incomparable genius, Toscanini, went on a tantrum in London recently, because some of the members of the orchestra had been quibbling over payment for extra time at rehearsal. Mr. Lessing resented the behavior of those men and I think his resentment was justified.

So-called "artistic temperament" is usually inexcusable, but after hearing Toscanini, I think almost anyone would grant him the privilege of any expression of temperament he felt. The amazing thing is that a musician worthy of the name, would consider overtime and the scale of wages to be collected, of primary importance in the preparation of Beethoven's First and Ninth Symphonies under such directorship as that of the great Toscanini.

Of course musicians have to eat, and though they can think and play better if they are not hungry, it is a matter one takes for granted. Certainly musicians do not make an issue of it before a concert. It seems that there is a common legend floating about to the effect that some or many of the arts have been performed with astounding results, under pressure of extreme or dire necessity.

Aside from the profession of nurses and doctors, there are few occupations that demand more of mind, soul and body of its followers, than the professions that fall under the general category of "the arts". This penalty is seldom considered or even noticed. The urge and drive behind the impulse to produce unbelievable messages on a blank canvas.

Basketball at Sunset Today

The Sunset school basketball teams will play the Pacific Grove elementary school teams in the Sunset gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Games will be played between both lightweight and heavyweight teams.

Following are the players on the Sunset heavyweight team: Dick Whitmer, Peter Thatcher, Don Morton, Jack Leidig, Bob Gansel, and Dean Michels. The lightweight players are Bob Morton, Bob Bowen, Kenneth Jones, Alan Cobbe, Bill Plein, Gordy Miyamoto, and Jack Mayes.

The local boys will play the Walter Colton school team in Monterey on Jan. 14.

was seem to be a hard taskmaster. But the true artist never frets at the hours spent to perfect his work. Few people spend as many hours at their work as is required of musicians. No genuine musician complains at the necessity of countless hours used in perfecting his technique.

After musicians have become masters of their chosen instruments, it is another matter to blend a group of them into an harmonious unit. Almost as many more hours are required to become a fraction of such a unit—that is, a fraction that does not stick out like the proverbial sore thumb. Only a Toscanini, a Stokowski, a Dr. Stock, or a Dr. Damrosch can perform such a task to a matchless degree.

It is beyond me to understand how mere musicians could balk the work of such a genius until they were assured of a few extra shekels.

I vote to make such musicians feel their artistic smallness and to permit Toscanini as many tantrums as he needs to haul in the horns of such mulish agnostics.

REPORTS SEPTEMBER ROBBERY

Captain Colomy, U. S. Marine retired, of North Lopez street, has reported to Carmel police the loss of articles taken from his house in September. Police are investigating the theft, which included two U. S. M. C. blankets, a fishing pole and reel, and two aluminum pans.

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Bicycles Pile Up In Sunset Yard

Automobiles are not the only vehicles that create parking problems. Sunset school has a small one of its own, what with all the new Christmas bicycles. There were plenty of bicycles before Christmas, lined up in their stalls on the playfield, but now, with most of the younger generations on wheels—two wheels rather than four—parking facilities, or bicycle racks, are at a premium, and new ones are being made in the school shop.

Automobile drivers will be glad to learn that Sunset is taking special steps to familiarize the grade school boy and girl cyclists with the traffic laws. Many a driver has acquired white hairs from having a bicycle shoot at him unexpectedly around a corner, or from trying to adapt his own course to a zigzagging bicycle just ahead of him. For their own safety as well as for the peace of mind of others using the highways, the cyclists of Sunset are being asked to give arm signals, stay on their own side of the road, and refrain from darting across the path of automobiles. Principal Otto W. Barderson suggests that it would also help if a parental word of warning along the same line were given at home.

The school is conscious that the rolling stock on the playfield has a tangible value of hundreds of dollars. In case of rain the boys and girls are invited to move their bikes into the corridors; it clutters the place up, but you can't leave all those nice bicycles out in the rain. There is a rule about the bicycles; no one, not even the owner, is to go near any bicycle during school hours. That has been found to be the best way to prevent unauthorized borrowing of bikes and no end of trouble.

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT ASILOMAR JAN. 17

The fifth annual meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts will take place at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, Monday, Jan. 17, with more than 500 persons in attendance. Keynote of the council meeting will be Dr. Paul F. Cadman who will speak on "The Deepest Issue of Our Time". In the evening, a dinner meeting will take place followed by dancing.



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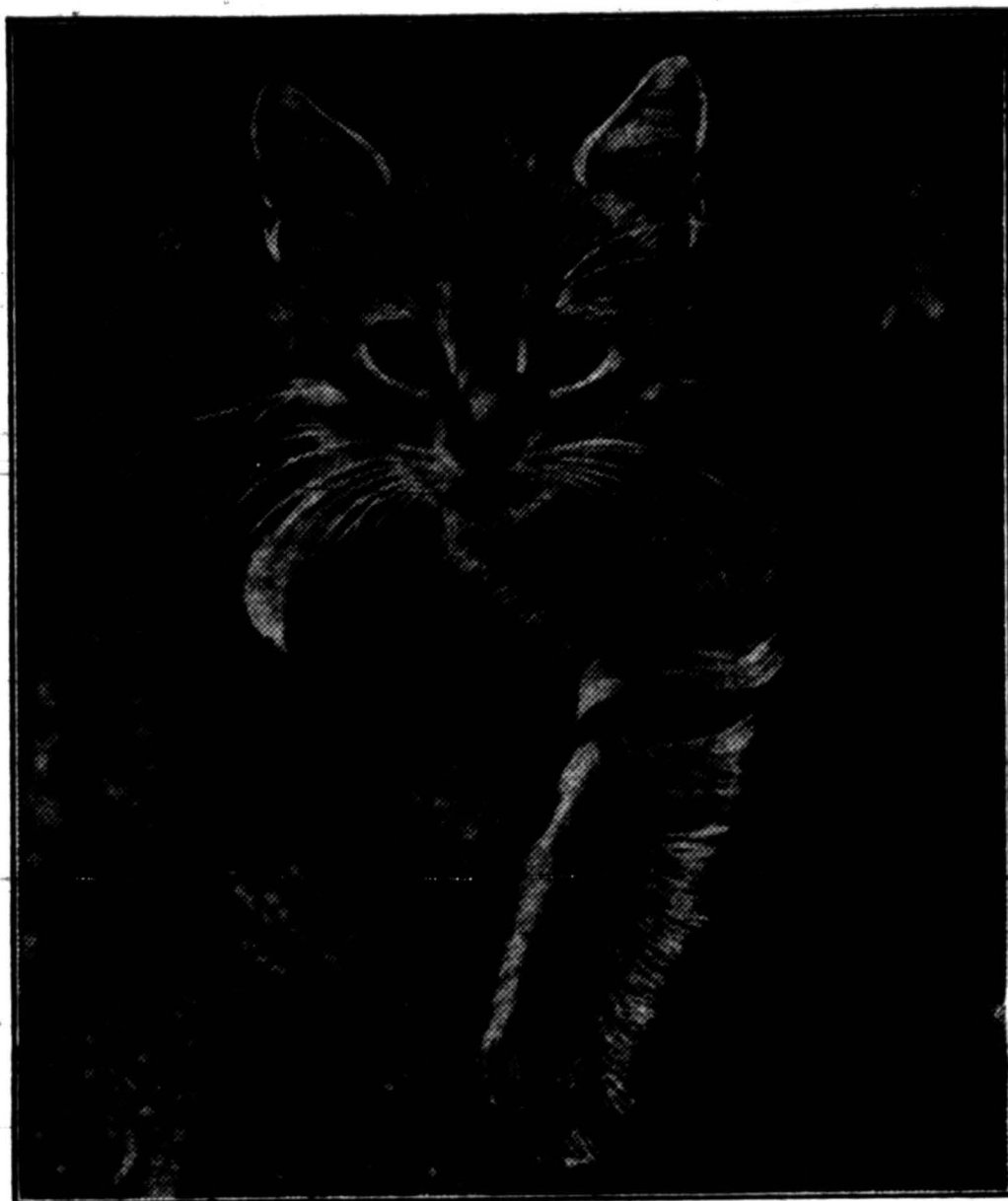
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Thelma Didn't Ask Charlie About Paulette Goddard; Says She Didn't Want To

By THELMA B. MILLER

ABOUT half-past five Tuesday evening I slipped onto the stool beside Charlie Chaplin at the Del Monte Dairy. Bill France, who seems to see everything that happens down town from his vantage point in front of the Carmel Hardware store, had just told me where Chaplin was, and I expected that in another 15 minutes the town would be at his heels and I had better get there first. He gave me a kind of a hunted look out of the corner of his eye when I sat down by him. Maybe movie people would like to be able to sit down at a soda fountain in peace—or maybe they like to be tailed—I don't know. He hesitated just a minute before saying "Yes" after I squeaked "Mr. Chaplin?" at him.

I told him I was a newspaper woman and hoped, in a meek tone of voice, that he didn't mind too much. "Not too much", he said, and gave me a nice smile. His eyes are blue, rather a pale shade. He had not had a shave for maybe 18 hours. His hair is almost white and he has nice teeth, which he was exercising on a wad of gum or something. He had on an informal gray suit and a white sport shirt and some kind of dark tie. There was another man with him, who looked Hollywoodish—you can tell them by the haircut and the way their clothes are pressed.

I thought I would surprise him by talking a little bit instead of asking questions, so I slipped him my key to the city and hoped he would have a nice time here, and not be bothered too much. I said we liked to think that famous people could come here to work or rest and be quiet, and not be too much bothered. He thanked me prettily and said that they were here just for a few days, working on his next picture. Without much hope, I asked him what was the title of the picture and what it was about. He just smiled and shook his head. Maybe it isn't a secret, but he acted as if it was, and I didn't want to tease. If it's been in the fan magazines I wouldn't know, because at my beauty parlor they only have magazines like Look and House Beautiful and Harper's Bazaar, and I'm about three years late on all the Hollywood gossip.

I asked him who was with him and he introduced me to the man on the other side of him; Tim Durante. I asked who he was, and Durante said "tennis professional" and Chaplin said "my collaborator", so you can take your choice. I gathered that

they were sort of weaving together the final ideas on this picture which they have been working on for some time.

With me interrupting several times Charlie finally got his order out, for a malted milk, just plain with no flavoring. I didn't ask him where they were staying; that helps us to preserve our little Carmel legend of the incognito of celebrities. If we don't know where they are staying.

I didn't ask him about Paulette Goddard. That's one of the nice things about being married to your boss on a newspaper. If you don't want to pry into a man's private life you don't have to. And when your boss asks you why you didn't you can just say: "Because I didn't want to."

On the way home a few minutes later I looked into the dairy again. The town had caught up with Charlie. He was standing in the center of quite a little cluster of people, mostly kids. I think I saw a little girl waving something at him, probably an autograph album, or maybe just a paper napkin. He appeared to be giving them some small change. But there was a broad grin on his face and he didn't seem to mind.

Welfare Load In County Increased

The welfare case load of Monterey county increased 25.5 per cent between January and October of 1937, going from a total of 974 persons in January to 1222 in October, according to a study of the relief burden of California counties, made public by California Taxpayers' association. The welfare case load of the county includes those persons receiving aid to the needy aged, the blind, orphans, and the "unemployable" indigents. The number of persons receiving aid to the needy aged increased from 414 in January to 582 in October; the blind case load went from 15 in January to 22 in October; orphans totalled 224 in January and 327 in October; while the indigent case load went from 321 in January to 291 in October.

The increase in the welfare case load of the county is sharply reflected in the budget allowances of the county for welfare, which totalled \$500,104 for the year 1937-38, as compared with welfare expenditures by the county for 1936-37 of \$385,016, the association pointed out.

Good Time Had By All

Mission Ranch Club Party Huge Success

ONE of the best of the holiday parties, it is declared by those who attended, and conceded by the unfortunates who didn't, was the New Year's Eve dinner dance at the Mission Ranch club. It was a sort of a family get-together of Carmelites, and just how good it was can best be told in the words of one of the guests:

Did you ever have such a good time at a party that you just had to tell some one about it? It has always seemed to me that a holiday party at a club or a hotel is more or less of a dreary affair lacking that intimate feeling and the personal touch of a host or hostess which should be felt when good friends get together—especially on New Year's Eve. So it was with an attitude of "I-don't-care-whether-I-go-or-not," and a big "ho-hum" that I joined a group and started for the Mission Ranch Club last Friday evening.

To the bar! where I received my first surprise and promptly took back (to myself) everything I'd been thinking. Before I say another word, I must tell you that it has been completely done over. We felt as though we were being welcomed into the coziest of sitting rooms. A beautiful spacious stone fireplace—the kind into which you can really throw a huge log and hear it crackle—caught my eye as we entered. Around the walls are the most beautiful and original hand-made copper sconces reflecting the light of large white candles and the firelight in turn. The amusing ceiling fixtures are kegs cut in half and casting indirect lights in such a manner that there is no glare in the room. There are new copper and lemon-colored hangings, comfortable chairs and tables, (yes, a table, too, can be comfortable—did you ever sit at one that was too high?) and of course the bar itself. This is polished wood, cooper banded—the smiling Spud behind it with his "What'll it be" expression ready to serve you anything you may name. It was difficult to tear ourselves away from this spot, but the music was calling and we could smell the best fried chicken we've ever tasted.

From that cheerful hearth we strolled over to the ball room. That really sounds too formal, for it is really a charming old barn, a part of the original ranch and it has been made gay with bright curtains, new paint and there's a grand new floor for dancing.

We seemed due for surprises, for here again was a transformation. It looked as though Carmel Woods had been moved indoors. Beautiful pines, cypress, huckleberry and ivy made a veritable fairyland of the room in which we were to dine and dance. A new group of musicians greeted us—Dave Eldridge's Mission Ranch Orchestra. Mr. Eldridge must be a talent scout. In the short time that he has been in Carmel he has found the best music, the best cooks, and the best entertainment the peninsula has to offer. He has something else which he didn't find—I think he

must have been born with it—and that is a real gift for getting people together, planning fun for them, keeping them amused and not letting a party die on its feet.

But I'm wandering—and I wanted to tell you about our dinner. Mrs. Larsen cooked it and that is almost "nuff said". Honest-to-goodness soup, that tasted like the home stock-pot, came first; then chicken with all the trimmings; a fine dry sauterne was served with this. You'd hardly call the salad the "pièce de resistance" but it was made very important by our host himself who wheeled a cart carrying large bowls of it around to the tables and tossed the mixed greens with quite a flourish; next, old-fashioned plum pudding and piping hot. Then coffee and more coffee. Just as that comfortable after-a-good-dinner feeling was descending upon us, out went the bright lights and in the soft glow of others, John and Mitzi Eaton glided the length of the floor in a graceful tango. Bob McMennamin gave us a tap dance that had us doing it with him and made us call for more. A beautiful waltz by the Eatons, more tap dancing and then a mysterious dancer, masked, and veiled in lace, had all the men on tip toe. More music, more dancing and before we realized the hour, 12 bells had sounded. We were a very merry crowd as we gathered to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

No one wanted to go home, but finally a tired and happy throng filed out into the night—and so to bed.

Mrs. Evelyn Crichton, the club's new secretary, and Mr. Eldridge certainly gave us a grand party;—our best wishes for a very Happy New Year to them, the Mission Ranch Club and the Carmel Pine Cone.—H. E. M.

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About a Lot of Things



If you were to ask us what of the marvels of science, what of the great inventions of the machine age had added most to our happiness, peace of mind and enjoyment of life, we should answer without hesitation, the permanent wave. Without this miraculous discovery we should undoubtedly have grown to maturity with a well established inferiority complex. We should have skulked behind doors instead of meeting our fellows with chin up and eyes wide open upon a glamorous world.

For we began life with a distinct Hair Problem. And that, for a woman is worse than agoraphobia or manic-depressive tendencies. (Excuse us if we use these psychological terms a trifle loosely; our attention is really fixed on hair and what we have to say about it). Our hair, while not bad as to color, was naturally straight; not the sleek, distinctive kind of straightness, but lank, spiritless and completely uncontrollable. We came along just in time to have to contend for a few years with the problem of doing up long hair.

We well remember the first girl in our high school who took the tremendous step of having her hair bobbed. That was about 1918—the era when Flaming Youth was invented, you know. Well, this girl cried all night when she saw what the barber had done to her, and for weeks thereafter she wore a tight little hat, even to classes, and no one ever saw her uncovered head until her hair had grown out and she could gather it safely again into a little bun, and fluff it out into the conventional birds-nests over the ears.

We experimented ourselves with a number of terrible super-structures, all of which resulted in a depressing rain of hairpins down our neck, and hanks of slippery tress uncoiling at inopportune moments, usually just as we were called upon to recite. We resorted unsuccessfully to the Marcel Wave. The result was usually that within a couple of hours one part of it would slither out straight, like the spring from the inside of a phonograph and the other side would remain so tightly frizzed that we couldn't even get a comb through it.

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About 1922, early enough so that we were among the pioneers, we had a Dutch bob. It looked pretty bad. Bangs never were becoming to us, and any other kind of a bob, with straight, unruly, slippery hair, meant that we had to look out upon the world through a cascade of hair like a Hottentot peering furtively through the brush. We tried a wind-blown, and for one awful period a short "boyish" bob, and our own private opinion was that in all these experimental styles we looked like something that had been sent for and couldn't come, to revert to a figure of speech very popular about that time.

Finally, encouraged by the results on a friend who blossomed forth with a head of beautiful curly hair, we screwed up our courage to try our first permanent. It was almost as bad, in anticipation, as a trip to the dentist. We must admit that the results, that first time, were not all that could have been desired. It was pretty riotous. But by the time it had been washed a couple of times, and firmly set in waves, we were mildly pleased with the results. Enough so that when in the natural sequence of events that one had grown out and been cut off, we went back for another. Each time since then, and at the rate our hair grows it takes six or seven months for a permanent to lose its effects, the wave has been better and more lifelike, as equipment and methods have improved.

We should say that as a child when we used to look at ourself in a mirror and wonder what could be done about what we saw there, it was our secret dream that someday, somehow, when we grew up, we would have naturally curly hair. It was something, we feared, that would require the assistance of a fairy god-mother at least. But, all miraculously, it came about. We know of nothing that gives us more satisfaction than to have some friend who did not know us when, muttering about her own hair troubles, look at our ringletted poll, and say, "But of course you wouldn't understand, because you have naturally curly hair".

The most recent advance is the so-called "machineless" permanent which discards the chandeller or the box that looked like a radio, with each curler attached to a wire leading back to the machine so that when you were all wound up you looked something like Medusa. Electricity supplies the heat for curling in this type of wave. In the machineless system, another of those mysterious scientific wonders is employed. Like "dry ice", which chills chemically, there is some kind of powder which gets hot when it is wet, and curls your hair. The wave from this process is softer, and hence even more natural looking, and looser, and consequently does not last so long; at least that is what our operator told us. In our particular hair it seems to last just as long as the other kind. It is particularly recommended for children. We wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to anyone because there is a good chance that it will be just as satisfactory as the machine type, and it has the advantage that you can walk around while you curl, if you want to walk around.

As a matter of fact all types of modern permanent wave are much finer than the best that were available ten years ago. From the hands of any good operator you emerge with soft, tractable, naturally curly hair, which lasts—until your hair grows out three or four inches, and even then you have curly ends. There seems to be no such thing as a permanent not "taking", at least we have not encountered an authentic instance of it for a long time; and neither, in any reputable shop

By Lois Collins Palmer

with well-trained operators, is there any probability of a wave injuring the hair. The operators are very solicitous of your comfort during the process and bring you drinks of water and turn on the cool blower if the sensation of heat becomes oppressive. Personally we succumb to a sensation of warm comfort and drowsiness and just wait patiently for the process to be completed. As we have said before, a few hours in a beauty parlor is our idea of a good rest. All in all, Cleopatra never had anything like this.

Genevieve Newell New Year's Bride

In the quaint and charming St. Johns Chapel at Del Monte made festive with Christmas greenery and scarlet poinsettias, Miss Genevieve Nelsen Newell took the marriage vows with Salvatore Joseph Artese of Martinez on New Year's morning in a ceremony at which Reverend Theodore Bell officiated. There were 40 guests.

The bride is well known in Carmel, having lived here for 16 years, during which time she attended Sunset school and graduated from Monterey High School. After graduating from the University of California she did special work in social science at Chapman college in Los Angeles. More recently she has been living in San Jose, where she had a position with the telephone company. She is the daughter of Byron G. Newell and the late Mrs. Nell Newell.

The bridegroom attended the Colorado School of Mines and Columbia university and is a chemical engineer with the Shell Oil company at Martinez.

Miss Newell was attended by Miss Nadine Fox, and Miss Fox's fiancé, Leland Drew Adams Jr. of San Francisco, was best man for Mr. Artese.

Following a wedding luncheon with their guests at Highlands Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Artese left for a honeymoon after which they will make their home in Martinez.

Mr. Artese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artese of Denver, Colo., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newell over the holidays, and left for their home on Sunday. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jean Jansen of Los Angeles; Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Miller, U. S. N., of Coronado, cousins of the bride; an aunt, Mrs. Viscella Ott of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas of San Luis Obispo, cousins.

New Year Resolutions Theme of Meeting

The lovely home of Misses Etta Paul and Louise Kellogg on the Point was the setting Tuesday for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Community Church Woman's Auxiliary. A general recital of their New Year's resolutions by members of the group followed the regular business meeting. Miss Clara Hinds read New Year's verse written by J. W. Wright, and Miss Emaline Harrington gave New Year devotionals. Mrs. William Hamilton talked of her recent two months' journey through Florida and the south, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal social games.

PACIFIC GROVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jefferson were hosts at a New Year's Eve party at their home in Pacific Grove. Those celebrating with the Jeffersons included Misses Irma McEntire and Verna McEntire; and Messrs. Bruce Kendall and George Blankenship.

Toscanini and His Laborers

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

IT IS difficult for a disciple who worships from the side lines of several of the "arts", to think in terms of union hours and rates to be paid for overtime.

The delightful, though sometimes incorrigible, Bruno Lessing, explained that the incomparable genius, Toscanini, went on a tantrum in London recently, because some of the members of the orchestra had been quibbling over payment for extra time at rehearsal. Mr. Lessing resented the behavior of those men and I think his resentment was justified.

So-called "artistic temperament" is usually inexcusable, but after hearing Toscanini, I think almost anyone would grant him the privilege of any expression of temperament he felt. The amazing thing is that a musician worthy of the name, would consider overtime and the scale of wages to be collected, of primary importance in the preparation of Beethoven's First and Ninth Symphonies under such directorship as that of the great Toscanini.

Of course musicians have to eat, and though they can think and play better if they are not hungry, it is a matter one takes for granted. Certainly musicians do not make an issue of it before a concert. It seems that there is a common legend floating about to the effect that some or many of the arts have been performed with astounding results, under pressure of extreme or dire necessity.

Aside from the profession of nurses and doctors, there are few occupations that demand more of mind, soul and body of its followers, than the professions that fall under the general category of "the arts". This penalty is seldom considered or even noticed. The urge and drive behind the impulse to produce unbelievable messages on a blank canvas.

Basketball at Sunset Today

The Sunset school basketball teams will play the Pacific Grove elementary school teams in the Sunset gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Games will be played between both lightweight and heavyweight teams.

Following are the players on the Sunset heavyweight team: Dick Whitmer, Peter Thatcher, Don Morton, Jack Leidig, Bob Gansel, and Dean Michels. The lightweight players are Bob Morton, Bob Bowen, Kenneth Jones, Alan Cobbe, Bill Plein, Gordy Miyamoto, and Jack Mayes.

The local boys will play the Walter Colton school team in Monterey on Jan. 14.

was seem to be a hard taskmaster. But the true artist never frets at the hours spent to perfect his work. Few people spend as many hours at their work as is required of musicians. No genuine musician complains at the necessity of countless hours used in perfecting his technique.

After musicians have become masters of their chosen instruments, it is another matter to blend a group of them into an harmonious unit. Almost as many more hours are required to become a fraction of such a unit—that is, a fraction that does not stick out like the proverbial sore thumb. Only a Toscanini, a Stokowski, a Dr. Stock, or a Dr. Damrosch can perform such a task to a matchless degree.

It is beyond me to understand how mere musicians could balk the work of such a genius until they were assured of a few extra shekels.

I vote to make such musicians feel their artistic smallness and to permit Toscanini as many tantrums as he needs to haul in the horns of such mulish agnostics.

REPORTS SEPTEMBER ROBBERY

Captain Colomy, U. S. Marine retired, of North Lopez street, has reported to Carmel police the loss of articles taken from his house in September. Police are investigating the theft, which included two U. S. M. C. blankets, a fishing pole and reel, and two aluminum pans.

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Bicycles Pile Up In Sunset Yard

Automobiles are not the only vehicles that create parking problems. Sunset school has a small one of its own, what with all the new Christmas bicycles. There were plenty of bicycles before Christmas, lined up in their stalls on the playfield, but now, with most of the younger generations on wheels—two wheels rather than four—parking facilities, or bicycle racks, are at a premium, and new ones are being made in the school shop.

Automobile drivers will be glad to learn that Sunset is taking special steps to familiarize the grade school boy and girl cyclists with the traffic laws. Many a driver has acquired white hairs from having a bicycle shoot at him unexpectedly around a corner, or from trying to adapt his own course to a zigzagging bicycle just ahead of him. For their own safety as well as for the peace of mind of others using the highways, the cyclists of Sunset are being asked to give arm signals, stay on their own side of the road, and refrain from darting across the path of automobiles. Principal Otto W. Bardarson suggests that it would also help if a parental word of warning along the same line were given at home.

The school is conscious that the rolling stock on the playfield has a tangible value of hundreds of dollars. In case of rain the boys and girls are invited to move their bikes into the corridors; it clutters the place up, but you can't leave all those nice bicycles out in the rain. There is a rule about the bicycles; no one, not even the owner, is to go near any bicycle during school hours. That has been found to be the best way to prevent unauthorized borrowing of bikes and no end of trouble.

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT ASILOMAR JAN. 17

The fifth annual meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts will take place at Asilomar in Pacific Grove, Monday, Jan. 17, with more than 500 persons in attendance. Keynote of the council meeting will be Dr. Paul F. Cadman who will speak on "The Deepest Issue of Our Time". In the evening, a dinner meeting will take place followed by dancing.



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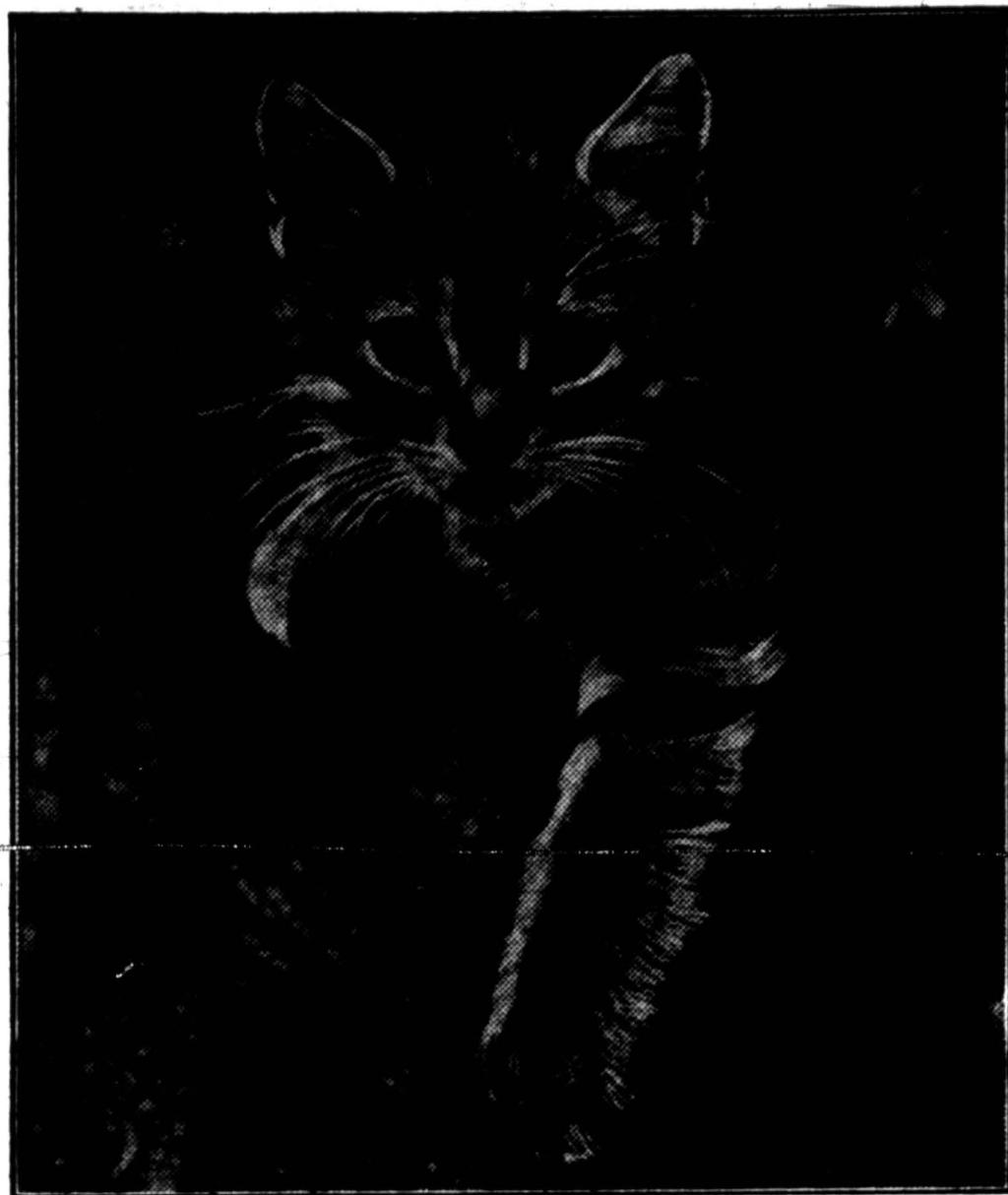
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Thelma Didn't Ask Charlie About Paulette Goddard; Says She Didn't Want To

By THELMA B. MILLER

ABOUT half-past five Tuesday evening I slipped onto the stool beside Charlie Chaplin at the Del Monte Dairy. Bill France, who seems to see everything that happens down town from his vantage point in front of the Carmel Hardware store, had just told me where Chaplin was, and I expected that in another 15 minutes the town would be at his heels and I had better get there first. He gave me a kind of a hunted look out of the corner of his eye when I sat down by him. Maybe movie people would like to be able to sit down at a soda fountain in peace—or maybe they like to be tailed—I don't know. He hesitated just a minute before saying "Yes" after I squeaked "Mr. Chaplin?" at him.

I told him I was a newspaper woman and hoped, in a meek tone of voice, that he didn't mind too much. "Not too much", he said, and gave me a nice smile. His eyes are blue, rather a pale shade. He had not had a shave for maybe 18 hours. His hair is almost white and he has nice teeth, which he was exercising on a wad of gum or something. He had on an informal gray suit and a white sport shirt and some kind of dark tie. There was another man with him, who looked Hollywoodish—you can tell them by the haircut and the way their clothes are pressed.

I thought I would surprise him by talking a little bit instead of asking questions, so I slipped him my key to the city and hoped he would have a nice time here, and not be bothered too much. I said we liked to think that famous people could come here to work or rest and be quiet, and not be too much bothered. He thanked me prettily and said that they were here just for a few days, working on his next picture. Without much hope, I asked him what was the title of the picture and what it was about. He just smiled and shook his head. Maybe it isn't a secret, but he acted as if it was, and I didn't want to tease. If it's been in the fan magazines I wouldn't know, because at my beauty parlor they only have magazines like Look and House Beautiful and Harper's Bazaar, and I'm about three years late on all the Hollywood gossip.

I asked him who was with him and he introduced me to the man on the other side of him; Tim Durante. I asked who he was, and Durante said "tennis professional" and Chaplin said "my collaborator", so you can take your choice. I gathered that

they were sort of weaving together the final ideas on this picture which they have been working on for some time.

With me interrupting several times Charlie finally got his order out, for a malted milk, just plain with no flavoring. I didn't ask him where they were staying; that helps us to preserve our little Carmel legend of the incognito of celebrities, if we don't know where they are staying.

I didn't ask him about Paulette Goddard. That's one of the nice things about being married to your boss on a newspaper. If you don't want to pry into a man's private life you don't have to. And when your boss asks you why you didn't you can just say: "Because I didn't want to."

On the way home a few minutes later I looked into the dairy again. The town had caught up with Charlie. He was standing in the center of quite a little cluster of people, mostly kids. I think I saw a little girl waving something at him, probably an autograph album, or maybe just a paper napkin. He appeared to be giving them some small change. But there was a broad grin on his face and he didn't seem to mind.

Welfare Load In County Increased

The welfare case load of Monterey county increased 25.5 per cent between January and October of 1937, going from a total of 974 persons in January to 1222 in October, according to a study of the relief burden of California counties, made public by California Taxpayers' association. The welfare case load of the county includes those persons receiving aid to the needy aged, the blind, orphans, and the "unemployable" indigents. The number of persons receiving aid to the needy aged increased from 414 in January to 582 in October; the blind case load went from 15 in January to 22 in October; orphans totalled 224 in January and 327 in October; while the indigent case load went from 321 in January to 291 in October.

The increase in the welfare case load of the county is sharply reflected in the budget allowances of the county for welfare, which totalled \$500,104 for the year 1937-38, as compared with welfare expenditures by the county for 1936-37 of \$285,016, the association pointed out.

Good Time Had By All

Mission Ranch Club Party Huge Success

ONE of the best of the holiday parties, it is declared by those who attended, and conceded by the unfortunates who didn't, was the New Year's Eve dinner dance at the Mission Ranch club. It was a sort of a family get-together of Carmelites, and just how good it was can best be told in the words of one of the guests:

Did you ever have such a good time at a party that you just had to tell some one about it? It has always seemed to me that a holiday party at a club or a hotel is more or less of a dreary affair lacking that intimate feeling and the personal touch of a host or hostess which should be felt when good friends get together—especially on New Year's Eve. So it was with an attitude of "I-don't-care-whether-I-go-or-not," and a big "ho-hum" that I joined a group and started for the Mission Ranch Club last Friday evening.

To the bar! where I received my first surprise and promptly took back (to myself) everything I'd been thinking. Before I say another word, I must tell you that it has been completely done over. We felt as though we were being welcomed into the coziest of sitting rooms. A beautiful spacious stone fireplace—the kind in to which you can really throw a huge log and hear it crackle—caught my eye as we entered. Around the walls are the most beautiful and original hand-made copper sconces reflecting the light of large white candles and the firelight in turn. The amusing ceiling fixtures are kegs cut in half and casting indirect lights in such a manner that there is no glare in the room. There are new copper and lemon-colored hangings, comfortable chairs and tables, (yes, a table, too, can be comfortable—did you ever sit at one that was too high?) and of course the bar itself. This is polished wood, cooper banded—the smiling Spud behind it with his "What'll it be" expression ready to serve you anything you may name. It was difficult to tear ourselves away from this spot, but the music was calling and we could smell the best fried chicken we've ever tasted.

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must have been born with it—and that is a real gift for getting people together, planning fun for them, keeping them amused and not letting a party die on its feet.

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CREATIVE WORK JOY OF LIFE.....Maren Elwood Speaks before Woman's Club

THAT creative work is one of life's main sources of joy, and that much of women's work is, or can be, creative, was the theme of the talk with which Maren Elwood, university extension teacher of the technique of writing, gave Carmel Woman's club a zestful start on the new year Monday afternoon at Pine Inn. Because Miss Elwood herself has a

firm grasp on the fundamentals of a happy and well-integrated life, and since clear and succinct presentation of ideas, whether spoken or written, is her life work, her words had the ring of conviction, and they went straight home to her hearers.

"Whatever we do is creative, if behind it lies a plan, and we are really interested in it," the speaker began. She listed four main ingredients of success: a measure of ability, directed effort, perseverance, and work. Of these, the first is the most common, but it is sterile unless backed up by the other three. Creative work renews the worker, rather than tiring him, but it must be preceded by a vision and shaped by a sense of direction.

That much of the work women do in their own home is creative and could be a source of much more satisfaction than it often is, was strongly emphasized by the speaker. Domestic work can be spiritless cooking and cleaning, or it can be the planning of delicious and attractive meals, prepared by the hand of an expert; the keeping of a home can be the painting of a picture, the setting for a rich personality. Gardening and sewing can be creative, or they can be drudgery, depending

largely upon the plan, the sense of direction, the determination to make them mean something as a part of an integrated whole.

The speaker had a word for older women, who may either cling desperately to their grown children for their contacts with life, or can use the mature years as a period of freedom in which to work along new lines, to develop abilities left latent during the period when the family made heavy demands on time and attention.

"Take time every day to meditate upon 'that which is to be done', to see the plan, to orient yourself to it; make every day an integrated part of the whole life scheme", Miss Elwood urged.

Since her primary interest is in writing and writers, the speaker used many illustrations from her particular craft, but they could be applied as aptly to other forms of work. To be a writer, she conceded, you must have something to write about. And everyone has, she maintains. No one lives in a vacuum, cut off from experience. Understanding assimilation of life experiences enriches the individual and fills him with something he can give back, in different form. Sharing with others that which has been learned and experienced is the creative process.

It is possible to "learn" to write, just as it is possible—and essential—to acquire the techniques of music and painting. In each instance the form must be mastered before the expression can become significant, a long apprenticeship must be served, and there must be a great deal of hard work. Nothing worth doing is easy, but the effort is infinitely worth while, rewarding in ways not easily apparent to the beginner. And it was not material rewards the speaker meant, for those "willing to pay the price."

The three stages of creative work are "the original concept, meditation on form, and the process of putting it into form", Miss Elwood said. . . . "We never know what we can do in a creative way until we try . . . Don't let relatives or friends who 'knew you when' discourage your early attempts, in fact, don't let them know anything about it until you are well started . . . don't exhaust your creative impulse by talking about what you are going to do . . . all creative work comes from emotion, but it must be planned intellectually . . ."

The way the individual uses his leisure time determines his "progress"—in the direction of a full and satisfying life, the speaker pointed out. No one is ever "too busy" to make what he wants to of his life, though the excuse of being too busy is often used as a form of rationalizing—or as a way of admitting that

we would rather just dream about what we want to do.

Out of work toward a definite goal is created a philosophy of life; that which sustains the individual through the hard experiences which few lives escape. And a "successful" life is not one which has avoided unhappiness, the speaker pointed out. She likened suffering to an implement which delves deep into the life, making it a larger container for joy.

Before concluding with a reading from the slim volume, "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, a book which in its unobtrusive way, circulating from hand to hand, has undoubtedly strengthened the philosophy of many an earnest seeker for a better way of life, Miss Elwood again underlined the means to a successful career—or a happy life—: Know what you want out of life, and don't wait too long to decide; check up on your own assets; familiarize yourself thoroughly with the requirements of the work you want to do; measure the space between your assets and the goal. Then, if you really want to do whatever it is, you will. Thousands start, but few persevere. Success does not

come easily, and if it does, it is not worth much.

And, in conclusion, from "The Prophet": "Work is love made visible."

The tea hour arranged by the hospitality committee concluded the afternoon. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Harry S. Nye. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ross C. Miller, chairman of the book section under the auspices of which the program was presented.

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Barbara Winslow Wins as Senior

Playing in her first matches in the senior division, Barbara Winslow, junior national tennis champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow of Carmel, won her first tournament Sunday; the Midwinter at Long Beach. The scores were 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; indicating that Barbara did not find the competition very tough. The finals, 6-1, 6-4, were played with Mary Arnold.

Barbara has played in senior tournaments before, but as a player of junior rank, so that so far as results were concerned she had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Now that she is a senior herself, she is expected to tighten up and really get into her stride. She is seeded eleventh nationally.

In exhibition and other matches she has played with and defeated many of the 10 players now outranking her in tournament standing.

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**PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK**

By ROSS C. MILLER

THE cry of "Curtain!" was heard again this week on the plateau above the Potomac as the big congressional show opened Monday in regular session.

With a docketful of controversial measures to make their debuts—and several others to stage reappearances—America's biggest legislative drama is certain to be packed with all the action and fireworks citizens could ask for.

Before the final curtain is rung down, all these—and more!—will pass under the national spotlight: another wages-and-hours measure, a farm bill, revision of the undistributed profits tax, proposal for reducing Federal highway aid, a bill for limiting freight trains to 70 cars, a housing program bill, and a drive for increased armaments.

Meanwhile, an economy drive in Congress may precipitate the session's liveliest spitfire tussle. Everyone is for economy. The argument is over where the pruning hook should be used. The rumble of a pork barrel revolt is growing as the pruning hook shows signs of moving in that direction. The big parade of 1938 is on the march!

A reformer suggests children not be allowed to play with toy soldiers. But it will be a long trip to disarmament through the nursery.

THIS is the time of year crystal-gazers and seers stare down the corridors of the future and proclaim their discoveries.

We don't know whether these free-lancing forecasters of history have set up a closed shop among themselves and established a uniform policy. But most of those so far heard from in New York, Paris and London, seem to see very much eye to eye as they peer into the next 12 months.

They're predicting a very tough time for Mussolini, and even worse luck for Japan. It's their general conclusion—and not theirs only—that Japan will suffer severe attacks of indigestion from those prodigious chunks of China she's attempting to gobble.

Hitler, according to the seers, will

issue more trumpet blasts seeking the return of Germany's lost colonies—but to no avail. They believe the Spanish struggle will drag on another year—at least.

Though the forecasters expect Old Man Trouble to find plenty to keep him shuffling in Europe and the Orient, they don't see him starting any major war in 1938! We hope it's true. America is doing quite nicely without it.

German has a method of recording sounds made by growing plants. Maybe it could be adapted to ferreting out budding rumors.

JANUARY is auto license time! The season began Monday and ends February 4.

This year California joins the color parade along with 35 other states who are greeting the New Year with a change of color in plates. Doffing the familiar orange markings, California adopts yellow for 1938. The high visibility of the yellow and black combination is making it a winner. More states are using it than any other.

However, it isn't the spectrum of the plate as much as its cost which holds the interest of California's more than two and a half million drivers for the next four weeks. Therefore, we urge all motorists to save themselves penalties by renewing their registration at once. Those who fail to do so by midnight on Feb. 4, will be saddled with double the regular registration fee, plus another 50 per cent on the license fee. Renew your registration now!

A striker declared he would not shave until his union was recognized, a gag so old it has whiskers.

FROM its dotage, California is still a lustily growing state! According to the most recent population surveys, the time is still in the future when California will have to don long pants—figuratively speaking—and settle back to reminisce upon the good old days when it was a budding youngster. California shows no signs of having reached full growth by any means.

The population of the state in 1928 was estimated to be 4,556,000. Two years later the Federal census placed the figure officially at 5,677,000. But on the basis of the most recent survey, California's population by 1940 will have climbed to seven millions.

Careless drivers who habitually are hitting telephone poles have compensations. They might, sportsmanlike, insist on moving targets.

AND now America is seeing the Panay bombing in news photos and moving pictures! Though the incident is closed officially as far as the United States government is concerned, the pictures will provide

a permanent example of how not to conduct a war—a lesson, fortunately, this country has no need to learn. Meanwhile, it becomes increasingly apparent the Panay incident has become a significant factor behind the further armament increases proposed for America, particularly in building a "second to none" navy. The world spent an approximate total of \$11,-857,000,000 for rearmaments in 1937—three times as much as in 1913! That stupendous outlay is not expected to diminish appreciably during the present year, as the language of Might, with its tongues of fire, continues to spread.

Noah Webster, who preceded radio, defines crooning as a "continuous hollow sound, as of cattle in pain."

THE All-California governorship derby has months to go before post time, and the ranks of contenders for the run-off are still growing!

Not all the candidates, of course, have made their entries official yet. They're letting their friends get the bandwagon oiled and in motion first. And if the wagon is trundling along promisingly by spring, they'll hop aboard.

To date, there's no reason to believe the gubernatorial campaign is going to lack a welcome dash of color to offset the more serious business of vote-getting. Some of it will be furnished by Leo Carillo who, probably prompted by a gay bit of press-agent's fantasy, is semi-officially in the field as a native son from "way back."

More color will be provided by

"father" Riker, head of the "world's perfect government" at Holy City, our neighbor just north of Santa Cruz, who has just announced his candidacy on his "American Party" ticket.

Meanwhile, it's a long time yet before voters rally behind their choices in the primary. California can confidently expect more dark horses and white hopes to emerge from hiding.

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—We believe that by taking advantage of our extremely high standards, you will benefit as greatly in *money saved* as you do in the greater satisfaction of using *the Best*.

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1938 IS HERE!

EXIT, 1937! The fledgling New Year ushers itself in with auspicious news from State Director of Finance Stockburger and Corporation Commissioner Daugherty, who report that, far from slacking off, California is doing better than holding her own in a business way.

Meanwhile, peninsula business people greet the New Year, proud of an increasingly evident spirit of co-operation. While the rest of the world is in turmoil, we on the Monterey peninsula can feel reasonably sure of safety from the so-called recession. We can do this because we have learned the lesson of thrift.

Webster defines thrifty as "given to, invincing thrift; characterized by economy and good management; provident." There is just as much thrift in wise spending as in pinch-penny saving. That comes under the heading of good management.

Business houses on the peninsula have made a study of good management in order to make it possible for you to be thrifty through wise spending. Next week is "National Thrift Week". That means that everyone is expected to get the house in order for a year of economy, of good management, of buying where your money will get the most value.

Now business men of this area have foreseen your needs for economy and have forsaken the "fang and talon" method and have superceded it with fair play and upright dealing—the spirit of intelligent co-operation for seller and buyer alike.

This isn't magic—simply intelligent collaboration. Efficient independent enterprises have found that with constructive business methods, they can lift the worries of the harried householder and make 1938 a year of thrift.

They know that their products are sold on the basis of economy to the purchaser. Every sale is bonafide. Whether you are buying insurance or a new gadget for the kitchen, you can feel safe that there is thrift in your purchase—thrift in the savings you will make over a period of time, thrift in the joy of ownership in a product in which you have faith.

With these welcome signs of economy Monterey peninsula residents have a strong guarantee of a prosperous and happy New Year.

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- That a two-dollar repair bill *now* may save you hundreds of dollars later on.
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WHEN an efficiency expert is called in to straighten out a manufacturing concern that is losing money, one of the first checks he makes is on the efficiency of the machines. . . . Poor equipment can cost a tremendous amount in actual dollars and cents.

This is true of your own kitchen. Check it, make certain that there aren't added expenses due to inefficient equipment.

We can show you how money, wisely spent, is actually money saved.

*Let us check Faucets, Gas Equipment
for leakage, and other equipment that
may have outlived its usefulness.*

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Save Money On Your CAR

TO most people nowadays, a car is an important part of daily life. Either it is necessary in their business or it plays a big part in their pleasure hours. These people can not *afford* to drive a "rattle trap." *THRIFT* dictates methods whereby you can avoid leaks in your automobile budget. There are two important points to be considered. One: *care of the car*—\$1.00 spent on lubrication can save you \$50 on repairs. Two: *There is a time in the life of a car when for the sake of thrift, it should be turned in on a new one*. This varies in individual cases. A wise procedure would be to discuss your car problems with a reputable dealer and determine precisely what is *TRUE THRIFT* in your own particular case.

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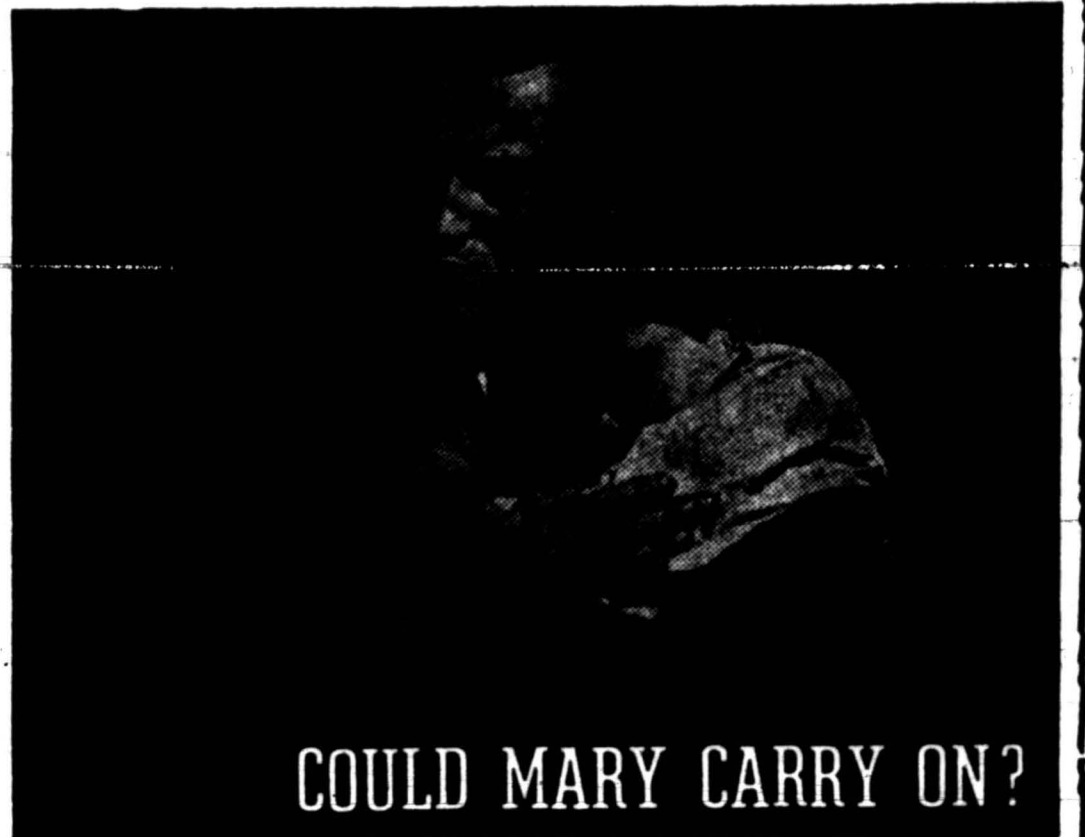
Thrift Week Means Extra Savings for Those Conforming

National Thrift Week, which usually opens on the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, is being spread out this year to allow people more time to mull over the values of thrift. This year thrift is being stressed in wise buying, economy for the future as well as the present. As one economic expert has so aptly put it, "We should make every week a personal Thrift Week."

New Christianity Is January Theme

"Four Exponents of the New Christianity" will be the theme for morning worship services during the month of January at Community church, of which Rev. Homer Bodley is minister. Beginning next Sunday morning, at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. Bodley will speak on "Toyohiko Kagawa—Product of Christian Missions." Other leaders in the "New Christianity" to be discussed are "Albert Schweitzer—Self-forgotten Missionary"; "Martin Niemöller—Product of Persecution" and "E. Stanley Jones—World Christian."

"Christianity is not dying," says Rev. Bodley, "so long as these new prophets and leaders—all living and working today—offer renewed applications of Christ's teachings to a starving world." His purpose is to acquaint his people with their lives and work.



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Thrift Week

THRIFT: Care and wisdom in the management of your resources. Or, as what's-his-name said, "Spend your money, but get your money's worth."

In the matter of fire insurance the people of Carmel have been thrifty in that they have spent money wisely and so have lowered their fire insurance rates.

This is an actual and striking illustration of the fact, that people determine their own insurance rates.

The one and only—the sole reason for insurance—is to save yourself a **LARGE** expense that you either cannot afford or do not wish to incur.

Be thrifty. Conserve your resources. Be sure you have adequate insurance. Enough of it—of the right kind. And be sure you are insured in good companies, reliable, and with ample resources to protect you.

See your insurance agent. He is anxious to serve you, now, and at any time.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THIS IS A POLITICAL YEAR

Now that we have rounded the pylon of 1938 and are coming down the stretch of a nice clean, shiny new year, politics once more bids fair to be the subject of the hour. Already one begins to hear: "Spring is almost here; time to line up some good people for the city council."

At the election in April there will be three positions to fill on the city council. Those whose terms expire are James Thoburn, Bernard Rowntree and Joe Burge. Thoburn, the most popular member of this trio, will not be a candidate for reelection. That can probably be accepted as final, because from time to time during the past two years Thoburn has wished to resign from the council, has been deterred only by a strong sense of duty and considerable pressure from friends. He has had enough of the job, and he probably will not yield to pressing invitations to enter the race again. In his case we have the rare instance of a man leaving public office as well liked, or better liked, than when he went in.

There are persistent rumors that both Rowntree and Burge will run again. Whether the former does is perhaps contingent upon his success in getting the fire department in good shape before he leaves office. There can be no doubt that Rowntree is sincerely and disinterestedly concerned with the welfare of this department, of which he is commissioner. Fire prevention is a hobby, or something more than a hobby, with him, just as it is with the men composing the department. The fire department has assumed a new status since Rowntree has been in office. His chief purpose in getting himself elected to the council four years ago was to go to the bat for the fire department. As a monument to his tenure of office stands the new fire house, and the creation of two paid positions, the day and night engine drivers. As Rowntree's program for a better fire department has been carried out, however, dissension has arisen within the ranks of the department itself. Rowntree's ideas have not all been acceptable to the rank and file, though it appears that he still has the loyalty of the chief and the older men and officers in the department. It is our prediction that if anything like a battle looms between now and April, involving either the fire department or any of his other civic interests, Rowntree will accept it as a challenge and will be a candidate for reelection. If matters appear to be running smoothly in the fire department, he will probably be inclined to think that his work is done, and he will be willing to retire from office.

It is difficult to place the finger upon any element of support which could be depended upon to back the candidacy of Burge. For the most part he has appeared to enjoy the alarms and excursions of public life, even though they have frequently caused him to lose his temper. There are those who say that he would like to remain in office. But at this time it appears very unlikely that he could be reelected.

As possible candidates for the three vacant places on the council, three names seem to have suggested themselves more or less spontaneously. Whether any of these three will run is not as yet definitely known. There is a sort of universal demand for C. W. Lee; his name is being mentioned with strong expressions of approval and good will, in many quarters. He has done a remarkable piece of work as chairman of the Red Cross, and his personal popularity is great. He would be an excellent representative of the older retired residents, as a man who has acquired a handsome head of white hair without losing his sense of humor or his sense of proportion.

The board of trustees of Sunset school is something of a testing ground for future Carmel councilmen. E. H. Ewig was an outstandingly popular and successful school trustee. There are many who would like to

AN OLD STORY

*This is what happened; swiftly through his mind
 That dart of disillusion shot its way.
 His eyes were opened that had long been blind,
 The gold on the far horizon turned to grey.*

*Never a saving hope sprung into flower,
 Never a beacon flashed on any hill.
 Life gives to each his own bewildered hour,
 His fitful fever, and his soothing chill.*

*Now he is free beneath the churchyard spire;
 Grieve not for him because tonight you know.
 The soul that leaps with anguish soon must tire;
 He leaped and tired—but it was long ago.*

—HELENE MULLINS.

ON A THROUGH TRAIN

*For miles and miles and miles the train
 Travelled through endless desert plain
 Bordered by distant rows of somber hills.
 When, now and then, a building came in sight
 It proved deserted, desolate.
 We tried to read—the magazines lacked charm.
 We dozed; we scanned our fellow travellers,
 But they seemed for the most part, like ourselves,
 Dull and quite commonplace.
 Would the day never end,
 Or bring some pleasing change!*

*At dusk the train veered nearer
 To the rim of distant hills,
 And nestling in their welcome shelter
 Was a busy little town.
 On looking back when we had passed it by
 For yet another glimpse
 We saw, between dark, rocky crags,
 A bit of glowing sky, brightened
 By shining streaks of gold and red,
 Left by the sinking sun.
 A bit of beauty closed the long, dull day.*

—GAZELLE STEVENS SHARP.

ARTIST'S LEGACY

*The helpless waves were hurled against his rock
 By driven winds which blinded him at first;
 But Ocean kept her calm in spite of shock
 At Storm who rudely tossed his head and cursed.*

*He entered Ocean's rest and lost himself
 Within her vastness, quietly at peace;
 Then slowly rose to leave his rocky shelf
 And turned his back upon the Storm's caprice.*

*Forever after he possessed the sea;
 It lives upon a canvas I possess,
 And when the winds of worry buffet me,
 The Ocean speaks and soothes my helplessness.*

—NELLIE I. CRABB.

FENCE RIDER

*Sunrise to dusk, I ride the day apart,
 High on the trail, miles from all roads to town;
 I do not listen when the vespers start
 Ringing to call me down.*

*After the stars bloom and the twilight fades,
 I grow too lonely in my liberty;
 When the moon rides, I sit behind drawn shades
 In valley company.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

—WHAT WILL 1938 BRING?

see him serve upon the city council. He has the point of view of the active and successful businessman, along with a good understanding and appreciation of Carmel's unique problems.

Another name that is being mentioned with increasing frequency is that of Doris Watson, now a member of the school board. That fact makes it unlikely that she would seriously consider being a candidate for the council; the school board is a big job in itself, and one which Mrs. Watson works at seriously. If not this year, then after her retirement from the school board, it is highly probable that a strong group will push her forward as a candidate for the council.

E. W. Aldrich was a candidate in the 1936 election, but he was not widely known at that time and trailed far behind the winning candidates. He is now more widely known than he was two years ago, and he has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

There are also rumors that John Catlin, narrowly nosed out of reelection two years ago, will run again this year. He is an experienced politician; too good a politician, in fact, for the taste of many Carmelites. He would be able to muster some support, but a strong opposition is also to be counted upon. It is recognized that his shrewd gifts would enable him to control the council, in the event that there were two easily swayed members on the board.

There are those who say that John Jordan would run for the council, if urged. That has also been said during several past campaigns. Mr. Jordan is wise in preferring that others should campaign for him, if they want him. Most candidates would rather be assured of the support of a reasonably strong group before going through the strain of a campaign. Jordan is well regarded by the old-timers, who feel that he has in the past showed understanding of Carmel and intelligent concern for its welfare. But as the years have passed since Jordan was active in civic life his strength has weakened. The older Carmelites are not numerically nor politically strong, nor are they by any means unanimous in their political opinions. Outside of this sector Jordan probably would not have strong support.

There is still little desire for "progress" in Carmel, save in a small sector of the business community, and for the most part that sentiment is kept under vigorous control by the business people themselves, and their organization, the Business Association. It is not probable that this year's election will see any battle along the line of "preserving Carmel"; all the candidates will be pledged to that, according to their lights. The important thing for the voters to do will be to make sure that those carrying the torch for a Carmel undefiled actually understand what it is that they are preserving. It is something more than a beach unsullied by hot-dog stands and merry-go-rounds, which could hardly be made an issue since nobody favors such a weird change of direction now any more than they have in the past.

Some method of controlling new building may suggest itself as a vital issue. There are obvious difficulties there, because taste is an ephemeral thing. Carmel has a number of good architects and builders who who logically be considered for a planning board, but their verdicts would not please everyone. Good as those architects are, they themselves have occasionally introduced a sour note to the village scene;—at least from our point of view. We could name our own planning board, people who would build the kind of buildings that please us, but how many other people would that please? And we aren't sure we would care for the decisions of some other planning board. So there you are. Buildings can be cheap without necessarily being unattractive; they can also be expensive and be monstrosities.



SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

AMONG other holiday good news came word of the betrothal of three different girls who are popular in Carmel. Carmel can only claim Happy Whyte by adoption, but the visit of this niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders to Carmel last summer will long be remembered. Her many friends here received announcements this week of her engagement to Goodwin Johnston of Ft. Worth, Tex. Miss White's home is in Kenosha, Wis. Miss Nadine Fox, the daughter of Mrs. Etha M. Berkeley, has announced her betrothal to Leland Drew Adams, Jr., of San Francisco. Mrs. Frederick E. Calkins of Pebble Beach has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Audrey Martin, to Wilfred H. Tetley, lieutenant, United States army. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin of Piedmont and her fiancé is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick G. Tetley of East Orange, N. J.

And speaking of engagements; the reason now emerges for the London journey of Phil Nesbitt, whose works of art have left an enduring mark on Carmel, and who during his stays in Carmel is one of The Pine Cone's columnists. His friends here have learned of his engagement to a British lady of title; Lady Faith Montagu, daughter of the Earl of Sandwich. They have been friends for a number of years and the betrothal was announced during the holidays. No wedding date has been announced. It is believed here that Mr. Nesbitt and his bride will live abroad, but as Phil is a confirmed globe-trotter, they will undoubtedly come to Carmel at least for occasional visits.

Staying at Forest Lodge last week were Dan Totheroh, the playwright, and his friend, Charles Hogan, of San Francisco, where he teaches philosophy. Totheroh is the author of the play "Moor Born", based on the life of the Bronte sisters of which Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw gave a reading here last winter. Other plays of his are "Distant Drums" and "Wild Birds". Totheroh

is remembered here for his production of "Salome" at the Theatre of the Golden Bough in 1925.

Visiting Mrs. Rae M. Welsh here last week and over the holiday was a former Carmelite who is now a refugee from war-torn China. She is Miss Mabel L. Morrell, who established here the Little House of Beautiful Things, which was later operated by Rene Wilson Moore. Miss Morrell has lived in China for many years, and though the war has uprooted her, she firmly intends to go back—if and when. She came here from Peiping, and has been recently in others of the cities now behind Japanese lines. From Carmel she went to San Jose to visit a sister.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

(Courtesy of Monterey County Title and Abstract Co.)

DEED: Jane Byrd Radcliffe Whitehead to John Williams & Lillian Williams, w.f., jt. ten. Nov. 6. \$10. Lot 19 and S. 30 ft. of Lot 17, Blk. J, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Monterey County Title and Abstract Co. to Clifford L. Jones & Della Jones, w.f., jt. ten. Dec. 1. Lot 7, blk. 162, 1st add to Carmel Woods.

DEED: Ruth O'Neill & hus. to J. M. Brine, Dec. 4. Lot 1, Blk. 156, 1st Add. to Carmel Woods.

DEED: Allen Knight et ux to Alys Miller, Nov. 19. \$10. Lot 20, Blk. 63, Carmel City.

DEED: Lotta A. Shipley to Norman William Miller, Nov. 5. \$10. Lot 87, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 1.

DEED: E. L. Taylor et al to F. J. Gerlach & Aimee A. Gerlach, w.f., jt. ten. Oct. 25. \$10. Lot 2, Blk. 17, Carmel City.

DEED: William L. Overstreet to Phyllis F. Appleton, Nov. 9. \$10. Lot 16 and Nly 1/4 of Lot 18, Blk. 88, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Monterey Co. Title & Abst. Co. to Selma C. Benson, Nov. 23. Lot 6, Blk. 150, Carmel Woods.

DEED: Winifred J. Field to Caroline P. Topping & Howard L. Topping, jt. ten. Nov. 16. \$10. Por. of Lots 11 & 13, Blk. B-14, Add. 7, Carmel.

DEED: Randolph S. Yerxa to Minnie S. Yerxa, Nov. 18. Lot 5, Blk. F, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Gertrude G. O'Connor to Joseph A. Murphy & Barbara V. Murphy, w.f., jt. ten. Nov. 16. \$10. S. 37' of Lot 8 and N. 20' of Lot 10, Blk. G, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: David A. Storm et ux to Tynan Lumber Co. Nov. 22. Por. Nacional Rcho; Lot 277 Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 2.

DEED: Carmel Land Co. to Richard W. Johnson & Rhoda Johnson, w.f., jt. ten. Nov. 12. \$10. Lot 17, Blk. 39, Hatton Fields Tract 3-A.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Carleton G. Church, Nov. 4. Lots 313A and 311B, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 3.

GALT BELL VISITOR

Galt Bell was in Carmel for a holiday visit with his wife, Connie Clampt Bell, and a special dress rehearsal of "The 49ers" was put on for him at Monterey's First Theater last week. Mrs. Bell accompanied her husband when he returned to Hollywood early this week. Galt, in case there is anyone who does not know it, is the man who revived "The Drunkard" and is still at its helm in Los Angeles.

AT DEL MONTE LODGE

Week-end guests at Del Monte Lodge included Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker of San Francisco.

William Van Ess returned to his studies at Pomona college, Sunday after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess and his sister, Miss Winifred Van Ess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snoddy of Seattle are spending the month of January at Sutton Place.

Spending a month at La Playa are Professor and Mrs. Benjamin P. Kurtz of University of California.

Libby Ley returned to her Carmel home over New Year's, her first trip down since the automobile accident a number of weeks ago which sent her to a hospital in San Francisco. She returned to San Francisco Wednesday.

Mrs. Alden Roark, the former Esther Moore, is one of the guests being entertained during the holiday season by Sidney Fish at Palo Corona ranch.

Mrs. Millicent Sears has returned after spending a week in San Francisco, where she was the guest of Mrs. George Blair on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Jane Dorland Zuck of Sutton Place visited friends in Hollister over the New Year week-end.

Louis Conlan is spending several days in San Francisco this week.

Up from Hollywood at the beginning of the week came Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bare, accompanied by Manny Nathan, scenario writer. What's more, they were accompanied by a four-months' old Pekinese pup, which looks very much like a Christmas present.

Sally Fry has returned from a holiday visit in Lake county, during which she was bridesmaid at a friend's wedding.

Making an extended stay at La Playa are Mrs. L. Stevens Beck and her daughter, Doris, of Santa Barbara.

Ellen Skaden has left her home at Sutton Place to go to Spokane on a ten-day vacation.

Mrs. D. R. Dupuis and Mrs. Mary C. Crawford entertained at a tea during holiday week.

Miss Carolina Van Evers of Los Angeles, who is a winter resident at Hotel La Playa was joined during the holidays by her two brothers, De Witt and Reymer Evers of Salt Lake City.

Professor and Mrs. James William McBain of Stanford were holiday guests at Highlands Inn.

Miss Josephine Tarlison of Seattle is a guest at Sutton Place.

Jessie and Ellen Brown entertained on New Year's eve with a cocktail party for their house guests, Miss Peggy Brooks and Nelson Alley of Santa Barbara and Arthur Jackson and Perry McCullum of Frankfort, Ky. Afterwards the party adjourned to Del Monte to welcome in the New Year.

Joining her mother, Mrs. Helen Landry, cosmetician at Dolores Pharmacy, and planning to make her home here is Miss La Vergne Landry of San Francisco, where she has been staying with Major and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson who are well-known here.

Among holiday guests of Pine Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop of San Francisco (he is a Southern Pacific official); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and Mr. and Mrs. McKenna Gordon, also of San Francisco.

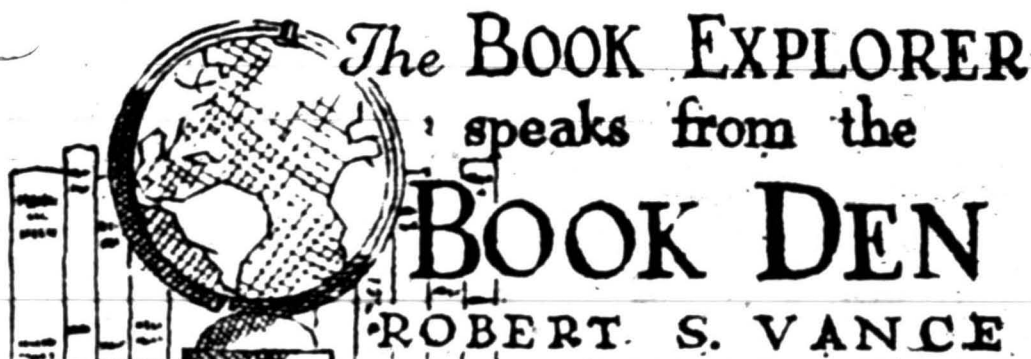
New Year week-end guests at Forest Lodge included Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Russell of Larkspur, in Marin county; Mr. and Mrs. Brook Smith of Angels Camp, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Funk of Stockton.

Mrs. Margaret Grant To Give Lecture Series

Mrs. Margaret Grant, whose brilliant book reviews and lectures on historical and biographical subjects have placed her in the first rank of local talent, is again to give a series of talks, about three weeks apart, as she did last winter. The first is to be next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Roper. There will be no charge, and anyone interested may attend. It is requested, however, that those planning to go will register in advance with Miss Ruth Huntington, as the seating capacities of a private home are limited.

S. F. B. Morse Family Sails for Hawaiian Isles

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse and their daughter Mary sailed today on the Lurline from San Francisco for a month of recreational activity in the Hawaiian Islands.



"TOGETHER and Apart", Margaret Kennedy's first major work since "The Constant Nymph", tells the story of a divorce and the meddlesome friends and relatives who complicated it with their attentions. She makes a divorce seem very like a marriage in many ways in that "relations would be hurt unless they were warned of it beforehand."

The two main characters are Alec and Betsy, two rather nice people whose marriage is successful enough until Alec acquires sudden and unexpected fame and wealth. Had renown come to him in his own field, the question of divorce would probably never have arisen, but a successful play lifted him out of a safe and obscure position and set him down in new surroundings with a ready-made circle of new acquaintances. His wife, unable or unwilling to adjust herself to a different mode of living, withdrew more and more into herself. She indulged in a perfectly permissible amount of self-pity which was nourished by her own circle of friends.

There is no tragedy in this story, rather there are no tragic and melodramatic episodes in the book. As is usually the case in real life, there is not even the softening and numbing effect of great and overpowering grief. One feels only slightly sorry for the characters whose lives are affected, in fact the reader's greatest

emotion is one of resentment against the criminal interference that results in "incompatibility."

"Together and Apart" lacks some of the charm that characterized many of Margaret Kennedy's earlier novels, but is finer and deeper writing of the sort that will bear re-reading.

Red Badge for Reckless Driver Ordered by Judge

The laughter and jibes of our fellow-men have long been powerful factors making for better behavior.

As weapons making for better automobile driving, they're something new. However, Judge James A. Allen of Santa Ana is making use of their possibilities, and doing reckless drivers a service at the same time!

Instead of confiscating the automobiles of offending drivers, as Judge Allen formerly did, he now permits them to keep the car—but they must paint a red stripe around it! The stripe remains vividly emblazoned on the machine during the period the license is revoked. During this time, the offender may not drive the car himself but other people may.

But there's a rub—the car is marked by the red badge of recklessness!

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Are Recorded

Real estate transactions in Carmel during the past week showed the transfer of the following property, according to deeds filed:

Ernest Jimenez to Laurids Jorgenson, lot 14, block 58.

Sidney A. Trevett to Gustav Lau-meister, lot 25 and north half of lot 27, block 145.

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Our . . . Peninsula

Population of Monterey county, as of Jan. 1, 1938, is estimated to be 77,000, according to California Taxpayers' association. This is an estimated increase of 23,295 persons, as compared with the 1930 census figure of 53,705 persons.

Total population of California is estimated by the association as 6,576,000 as of Jan. 1. The 1930 census showed the population of the state to be 5,677,251 persons.

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SOCIETY PINE NEEDLES LOCALS

Now that the holiday season is over and we are back on the even tenor of our ways, we can take stock of what seemed to be an especially happy and gay Christmas and New Year's. Christmas is traditionally the "home" holiday. Around the open fire on many a Carmel hearth were happy hosts and hostesses and their welcome brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, and even "in-laws" are welcome at Christmas time—for Christmas reunions. And by the same token, New Year's eve and New Year's day are the time to circulate; the time when it is almost impossible to find out who went where, and who stayed home and served the Tom and Jerrys and the egg nog. The whole village seemed to be on the move, and your hostess of an hour ago might be your fellow guest at the next party.

Carmel is beloved as a holiday rendezvous, and as always, every Christmas and New Year, the village and its environs filled up with people from San Francisco and Los Angeles and all the intervening territory. With many of them it is a tradition to come to Carmel for the holidays. A wide variety of entertainment was offered them, and they could see the New Year in as suited their fancy, whether amid the customary gaiety of Del Monte, the smaller but equally gay crowd at the Mission Ranch, or in the cozy and informal atmosphere of such places as Highlands Inn and Peter Pan Lodge. Those who go to the charming inns in the Highlands go to get away from too much hectic holiday spirit, and they find just what they want there in a festive dinner and a friendly group around the fire after dinner for conversation until the New Year makes his official appearance over the horizon.

Highlands and Peter Pan both had full houses over both holidays, as did the Carmel hotels and the semi-private, home-like residential hotels where the same people come year after year, always sure of a hospitable welcome and the atmosphere which is so essentially a part of Carmel. At Pine Inn, the guests gathered in the lobby for cards, after dinner on New Year's Eve, and were served with refreshments at midnight. At La Playa, it happened this year that most of the guests which filled the place to capacity had plans of their own and did not gather around the open fire for sherry at midnight, as they sometimes do. This was also true at La Ribera, where no particular effort was made to provide entertainment for those who had already made other plans. Carmel Inn had no party on New Year's Eve, but entertained about 30 guests on Christmas Eve around a decorated tree in the lobby. At Sutton Place there was also a Christmas Eve party, for about 30 guests. Holiday Inn and Seaview Inn were others who reported full houses over the holidays. Forest Lodge has had a busy season, as it has been the setting for a number of parties given

by Carmelites, as well as entertaining many guests from out of town. Mrs. Burleigh Chase Murray's Christmas party for a large group of relatives was one of Forest Lodge's largest.

The opening of the polo season has given an extra fillip to Del Monte's holiday season. Del Monte at the Lodge at Pebble Beach were the setting for unprecedented gaiety, the latter being the headquarters for the polo crowd on New Year's Eve. About 700 people, from the peninsula and elsewhere danced at Del Monte on New Year's Eve, and another 100 at the Lodge.

Meanwhile, at Cypress Point, a gay party was in progress for the younger social set, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mrs. Frances Elkins and Sidney Fish. Among the guests were Jean and Nancy Griffin, Patty Mack, Virginia Wheeler, Katherine Elkins, Kitty Black, Nancy Moore, Jackie Smith, Jonathan Hatley, Stuyvesant Fish, Howland Russell, Billy Wheeler, Dick Tevis, George Baker, Phillips Hatton, Henry La Valle, David Coke and Allen Workmaid.

Among those who preferred to have parties at home on New Year's Eve, inviting friends in for an equally hilarious welcome to the New Year, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Saltza, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leidig, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mrs. Sue Walsh, Mrs. Jane Filling, Mrs. Ted Sierka, Adrienne Lillico, Mary Wheldon, Joan Tait, Beverly Tait, Doris Dale, Eleanor Morehead, Lloyd Silverstein, John Von Saltza, Bud Todd, Tommy Hooper, Dave Davis, Ray Burns, Roy Gehan and Heine Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Beaudette served champagne to a gay crowd at their home in Carmel Highlands on New Year's Eve, including Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James W. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Van Riper, and Mrs. Paul Whitman. The trio from the Circus Room at the Fairmont played for dancing.

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack entertained delightfully at an open house at which many traditions of the season were observed. The guests regaled themselves at an old-fashioned "oyster bar", at another where Tom and Jerry's were served, or at a third where other seasonal beverages were available. Among the guests at this affair were: Messrs. and Mesdames William Parrott, Joseph D. Grant, Henry Potter Russell, John Magee, Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Harry Hunt, S. F. B. Morse, Francis McComas, Allen Griffin, Stuart Haldorn, Christopher Buckley, Jr., Paul Veeder, James G.

Black, Roger Lapham, Lewis Lapham, Robert Stanton, Carl Stanley, Arthur Hill Vincent, Edmunds Lyman, Lloyd Tevis, Reginald Sinclair, Bernard Ford; Mesdames William Leib, Elyse Hopkins, Edna Marriott, McKim Hollins, A. Schloh, Frances Elkins; Messrs. Gordon Armsby, Sidney Fish and the Honorable George Mercier-Nairn.

Among Carmelites who danced the old year out and the new year in at Mission Ranch club were: Messrs. and Mesdames James H. Thoburn, John E. Abernethy, Louis Vidoroni, George Vye, Sydney Clark, George Hopps, C. P. Burrows, Richard Seares, Willis Walker, Eric Van Zandt, P. A. McCreery, Tom Work, Jr., Douglas Winslow, O. A. Irwin; Capt. and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, Col. and Mrs. George Seely-Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Marion Carr, Betty Carr, Hallie Samson, A. C. La Frenz, and Don Clappett. There were also a number of guests from out of town.

A holiday dancing party was given by Suzanne McGraw for her friends of the younger set, including: Patty Mack, Babette De Moe, Natalie Hatton, Arline McKeever (San Mateo), Nancy Hollingsworth, Milancy Smith, Orianna Chappell, Carol Tindall (Stockton), Robert Littlefield, Warren Johnston, Bill Prolli, Dick Crossman, George Crossman, John Sand, Allen McConnell, Larry McLaren, James Thoburn, Ed Kelly and Ed Gargulo. On New Year's Eve most of these same young people were entertained at a dance given at the Markham Johnston home by Warren Johnston and Milancy Smith.

To celebrate her birthday on Jan. 1, Mary Jean Elliott, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr., and the charming little princess of "Make Believe", gave a party for her friends. The children attended the marionette show at John and Mitzl Eaton's studio, then returned to the Elliott home for refreshments. Guests at the party were: Alice Morehouse, Nancy Watson, Patty Ryland, Carol Lou Walker, Donna Ruth Townsend, Anne Hudson, Janet Strasburger, Barbara Josselyn, Pamela Dormody, Dolores Alexander and Joan Dekker.

Douglass school students returned to their studies Monday after the fortnights' vacation reporting on their holiday good times. Miss Phyllis Havenstrite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havenstrite, gave a large holiday party at her home in Hollywood. Miss Charlotte Joyce, assisted by her mother, Mrs. William B. Joyce, Jr., gave a tea to which over a hundred guests were invited at their home in Beverly Hills. Mrs. William H. Brawner entertained at her Pasadena home for her daughter, Gertrude, holding open house after the Rose Bowl game.

Staying at La Playa for the winter are Mrs. A. Jukes, her daughter, Miss Laura Jukes, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Graves, all of Vancouver. They have a number of friends here among the Canadian colony.

Mrs. Clinton Scollard, who writes under the name of Jessie B. Rittenhouse, is here from her home in Winter Park, Fla., to spend the winter at Hotel La Playa. She is a former Carmel resident and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Latham returned Monday after a ten-day stay in Hollywood where they were royally entertained by friends of the stage and studios.

Among New Year's visitors at Forest Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan La Rue of Sacramento and their mothers, Mrs. T. B. Johnson and Mrs. J. E. La Rue.

In Dallas, Texas, for two months' visit with her daughters, Mrs. W. W. Rankin and Mrs. Joe B. Winslett, is Mrs. Louise Rask, long-time Carmelite. Mrs. Rask made the 1600-mile trip by air, flying from Pasadena last Thursday, over the protest of relatives who thought that at the age of 81 Mrs. Rask should use a more leisurely means of transportation. Among the relatives meeting Mrs. Rask at the Dallas airport was Mrs. John S. Mather, formerly of Carmel. Another was her two-year-old great-grandson, Jimmy Rawls, son of Mrs. Julian Rawls who is a daughter of Mrs. Winslett.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson are her father, John Dofsen of Seattle, and her cousin, Miss Genevieve Johnson. Over Christmas the Bardarsons entertained her sister, Mrs. Florence Brown and her daughter Diana, Miss Katherine Anderson, a cousin, and a friend, Carl Watts, all of the bay region.

At Sea View Inn as a winter visitor is Miss Crystobel Hardcastle, British artist, who has a number of friends in Carmel. Among those who have entertained recently in her honor are Major and Mrs. R. A. Coote, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snook, Mollie Maguire and Mrs. F. A. Greatwood.

Among guests at Peter Pan Lodge over the holiday season were Henry Hart of San Francisco, authority on Oriental art and philosophy; Eugene Hayes of the San Francisco symphony; Miss Gladys L. Badger, head of the Pacific Coast nursing division of the Red Cross, Miss Alice Case, also of the Red Cross, Rabbi M. Bauman of Temple Emanuel, Dr. and Mrs. William Pamler Lucas of San Francisco, Mrs. Thomas Winslow of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell of Shanghai.

Miss Agnes Knight, who is living this winter in her cottage on Monte Verde, probably had the only New York Christmas tree in Carmel during the holiday season. It was brought to her by her friend, Miss Mabel Crumby of San Jose; a little fir from the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree gave a buffet supper party Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dake of Watsonville, Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tabb of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leidig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty and Mrs. Bonnie Lowell.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 6189

Estate of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said executors, in the La Granda Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned select as being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated January 7, 1938.
CHARLES L. BERKEY,
ETHEL SMITH ADAMS,
Executors of Last Will and Testament of Wm. T. Kibbler, also known as William Thomas Kibbler, and William T. Kibbler, Deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel
Attorney for Executors
Date 1st pub: Jan. 7, 1938.
Date last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles H. Grimshaw filed in the office of the undersigned on December 27th, 1937, an application pursuant to Ordinance No. 170 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, entitled: "An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 106 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea" etc., adopted by the City Council of said City on May 6th, 1936, for the issuance of a permit by said City for the construction and maintenance of an automobile garage, salesroom, and gasoline and oil service station on lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 68 as per map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County;

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

said application being accompanied by the consent in writing of more than two-thirds of the owners of record of real property situate within a radius of 400 feet of the exterior boundaries of said lots, above-described, and by a plat delineating said premises, all as required by said Ordinance No. 170:

Notice is hereby further given that thereafter, said City Council on the 5th day of January, 1938, at a regular meeting thereof, duly fixed the 19th day of January, 1938, at 7:45 P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council will hear said application, and any and all objections thereto, from all residents, taxpayers and interested persons.

DATED: January 5, 1938.
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Publish, Jan. 7, 1938.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17702
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

ETHEL KATE COSKY, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D., 1937.

(SEAL) C. F. JOY, Clerk

By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 28, 1937
Date of last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

NOTICE

Carmel, Calif.,
Jan. 6, 1938.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that George Ranney will hereafter be the sole operator of the Monterey Peninsula Pre-school.

Anyone desiring information, call Carmel 1133.

Date of 1st pub: Jan. 7, 1938.
Date of last pub: Jan. 21, 1938.

Small Percentage of Taxes Go Delinquent

Only 4.71 per cent of Carmel taxes went delinquent with the close of the tax-paying period at the end of December, it was reported this week by Deputy Tax Collector T. J. Hefling. That is considerably better than last year, when the delinquencies totalled 10.94 per cent. This year there were \$49,315.46 to be collected, against last year's \$49,752.09. The total of taxes paid in at the end of last week was \$46,990.56; last year it was \$44,207.94. That extra \$2682.62 collected this year is not much, but it helps. Just think what it could do for the Forest Theater, for instance!

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 4-bedroom house, 3 baths, large sun deck, facing ocean. Magnificent ocean view. Exterior freshly painted; \$8000. San Antonio St. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

FOR SALE—Small modern house.—New and rightly priced; 2 1/2 lots in center of choice residential district. For sale cheap. C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

\$750 BUYS a beautiful lot, 100x100 in Hatton Fields. Unusual value. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Theburns, Ocean Ave.

McGaw and Knox Again Tomorrow

At the Filmarte theater tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8:30, Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will give another of their series of play-readings. The play is a current New York success, "George and Margaret", by Gerald Savory, which opened early in the fall on this side of the Atlantic after a successful London production. It was staged by Noel Coward, and is comedy in the Coward tradition. It is about the Garth-Banders, one of those families in which some of the members are close to madness because of their excessive stupidity, others approach the same margin because they are too bright. The father of the eccentric family has much to say about his never-realized desire to go to the British Museum. Mother tries to trump tricks with her spectacles. Daughter goes in for amours. One son says witty things, the other designs impractical houses. In this engaging madhouse the McGaws will undoubtedly find rich material for their varied and subtle characterizations.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Jan. 9, on the subject "Sacrament."

The Golden Text will be: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" (I Cor. 10: 16). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 5: 6: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds. . . . Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void" (pp. 4, 2).

SPEND HOLIDAYS ON RANCH

Fred Ruhl took his two sons, Bert and Marshall to his ranch in Grass Valley for the New Year's holidays, in order that they might enjoy playing in the snow.

Real Estate

TWO FINE LOTS—40x100 ft. each, on San Carlos near 13th Ave. High class neighborhood of nicer homes these lots are worth \$1000 each—we can sell both lots for \$1800 cash this next week. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—By owner, a small, unusually attractive home. Will consider lot as part payment. Box 35, Carmel.

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house, 2 baths; in good condition. Small down payment, balance like rent. Close in. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, 8th and Dolores. Phone 303.

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom cottage, completely furnished, good location, formerly priced at \$3750; reduced for quick sale to \$2900. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Tel. 98.

Miscellaneous

FRUIT TREE YARD NOW OPEN

All varieties. Strawberry plants. Also Boysens, Youngs, Logans, New Nectarberry, Giant Everbearing Raspberry, Seed Potatoes. General lines for homes and ranches.

H. A. HYDE CO.
Watsonville

PIANO FOR SALE—Bungalow size piano now stored in the vicinity of Carmel; must be sold at once for balance due. Most any terms. Will take any musical instrument as part payment. Baldwin built and guaranteed. For location and inspection privilege write C. F. Hendrick, auditor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, Calif. (4)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

FOR SALE—New wall map of California, suitable for office; half price. Enquire office The Pine Cone. (tf)

Lost and Found

FOUND—Brown leather key case with several keys. Owner may obtain same by appearing at the Pine Cone office and paying for this advt. (1)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bachelor guest cabin, complete unit, including utilities and hot shower. See Mrs. Busey, corner of 4th and Dolores. (1)

Help Wanted

MEN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. Sales way up this year. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning \$80 and up weekly, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. CAA-77-45, Oakland, Calif.



Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulswé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

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Tells About Marie Curie

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff Speaks at Book Section

MEMBERS of the Woman's club book section had a rare privilege Wednesday morning in listening to an exceptionally fine interpretation of a fascinating book; Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff's review of Eve Curie's biography of her mother, Marie Curie. Whether or not they had read the book—and those who had listened even more appreciatively than those who had not—Mrs. Rendtorff's audience was aware that reviewing, as she does it, is a creative process; for the written work is strained through the appreciative perceptions of a capacious, mellow wisdom. The book, and the review, went deeply into the sources of human tenderness; they disclosed a woman who has become something of a "scientific phenomenon" as a human being. Without sentimentalizing or cheapening its great subject, the daughter's book gives an intimate and sympathetic interpretation of her mother's life and nature.

One bit of Mrs. Rendtorff's intensive review appealed particularly to this writer; in the midst of her intellectual absorption with the fascinating facts of science, Mme. Curie took the time and trouble to make herself an expert cook, for the sake of her husband; she sewed for her children, and she was a good mother.

At quarter of 12, Mrs. Rendtorff had only gone through the book as far as the discovery of radium. The club women looked hungrily at the half of the book still remaining, and by spontaneous impulse, asked that Mrs. Rendtorff go right on with the review at a later date. This she promised to do, and she will complete it at the book section meeting of February 2.

The reviewer explained that Eve Curie knew her mother only as a middle-aged and elderly woman, as there was 37 years difference between their ages. For her material on her mother's earlier life she went to family and friends. For the most part the book, even in this portion, has the vividness and vitality of an eyewitness account, always allowing for the color of a Polish personality. The style Mrs. Rendtorff found not all that could be desired, but whether the book's occasional lack of ease arises from defects in the writer or in the translation is difficult to determine.

Four determining factors in the life of the great scientist Mrs. Rendtorff indicated with precision and care; it is essential to evaluate them correctly in order to understand the life of Marie Curie. First was her Polish nationality; the revolt of Polish intellectuals of her day at Russia's futile efforts, begun 100 years before, to make its portion of captive Poland Russian. Vivid events of her childhood and youth blended a blazing nationalism into the mental and emotional fiber of the woman. Second was her family background; an intellectual tradition which had made of her father a learned, if poorly paid, professor of

physics and chemistry. Lack of means to do the things necessary to her fullest development was also a governing factor; perhaps not the least being the necessity for extra effort to overcome limitations. Then there was the "consuming passion for scientific truth"; that invincible curiosity about all things governed by scientific law. That led her eventually to her own phenomenal game of scientific jack-straws in which she fished in a jumbled pile of facts and surmises for the prize of truth, which, when she found it, did not have the "lovely color" her husband had hoped for, but glowed in the darkness; radium!—T. B. M.

Sam Colburn has returned after a holiday visit in Los Angeles.

Shakespeare Group Needs More Men

"More Men!" is the cry from the Shakespeare group of Carmel Players, which is finding the proposed reading of "Julius Caesar" requires more of the masculine gender than is in the fold at present. More than a score of drama enthusiasts met Monday evening at 7:30 in the assembly room at Pine Inn to read "As You Like It", but when it came to the casting of the streamlined version of "Julius Caesar", which includes more than 2 male parts, there weren't that many men. It is guaranteed that participants in the reading of the plays will not have to learn their lines, but will only be required to read them correctly, with appropriate action, two things which will be ably taught them by Charles McCarthy. The next meeting of the group will be held Monday evening in the Pine Inn.

Woman's Club Section Meetings Next Week

Two sections of the Woman's club will hold meetings next week; the bridge section Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the current events section at 10:30 Wednesday morning, both at Pine Inn. Speaker for the current events section of which Mrs. Willis G. White is chairman, will be Miss Lydia Weld, president of the Monterey County League of Women Voters. Her topic will be "Women's Responsibilities as Citizens."

Willard W. Wheeler Buys Rockwell House

Willard W. Wheeler has purchased the house formerly owned by the late Jessamine Rockwell, at Twelfth and San Antonio, it was it was announced this week by Arthur T. Shand, who was the agent in the sale.

Billingers Will Be Returning Soon

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger of the Green Lantern write from Bradenton, Fla., that they had a grand trip east in their trailer, and expect to do some more roaming before returning to Carmel early in February. As usual, their dog, the famed talking, singing "Rita" attracts plenty of attention wherever they go. She was "written up" in the Bradenton Sunday Herald after taking part in an entertainment put on by the tourists in the town's trailer park on Christmas eve. "After going through a series of tricks that required little or no urging," says the account, "the dog walked to the piano stool, and with paws moving over the keyboard, accompanied the music with a voice that was almost human!"

Ralph Willmot of King City was a Carmel visitor early this week.

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